SHEILA BALDRIDGE
1132 SEAVIEW AVE
PACIFIC GROVE CAL 93950

The Carmel Pine Cone

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"THE REJOICING ANGEL" by Patricia Cunnihgham of Carmel is a linoleum cut inspired by an angel sculpture in San Marco in Venice.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

The President has asked Congress to approve an appropriation of $1.5 billion in additional funds for the International Development Association. This is a subsidiary of the World Bank. I must be frank to say that I don't think any Congressman should support this proposal. It is an additional appropriation to the soft loan window of the World Bank.

In order to obtain the funds to give to the World Bank, the U.S. government must go out on today's markets and pay 8 per cent interest. Then it plans to turn that money over to the World Bank at the soft loan window, which will then loan this money to other countries at three-fourths of 1 per cent interest over a 40-year period.

This country has got to stop giving away funds taken out of the pockets of the hard-working wage earners of this nation.

What has Congress done this year in regard international financial institutions?

In the present budget is $1.5 billion to go to international financial institutions to make up for the devaluation of the American dollar... How does that work?

The American taxpayer, being the generous person that he or she is, has contributed funds to international financial organizations. Then devaluated the dollar, twice. As a result of those devaluations, the American dollar is worth less.

So these financial institutions come back to Congress and say, "Well now, because the dollars you gave us are worth less, we want you to increase your contribution to make up for that difference" -- which Congress has done. It did that to the tune of $2.25 billion.

Now the President comes in with another proposal to give an additional $1.5 billion to the soft loan window of the World Bank.

Congress must call a halt to wasteful spending of the taxpayers' hard-earned money.

JIM McCARLEY
Salinas

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Dear Editor:

In last week's article on the Carmel School Board and its upcoming bond issue was a quote from Mrs. Pam Smith, board president, that "there had been no opposition -- literally."

As a member of the Carmel High School faculty I must say that Mrs. Smith is wrong. There is considerable opposition and from within the high school faculty itself.

It is difficult for me to believe that someone as sensitive as Mrs. Smith did not recognize the negative vibrations to the proposal of the move to Middle School.

NICK ZANIDES
Carmel

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Dear Editor:

The Carmel school board and Superintendent Taylor are to be congratulated for their decision to participate in a Monterey Peninsula Youth Orchestra.

One can only request that they develop musical opportunities for young people more ambitiously and with considerably greater financial support. Certainly, Carmel, with one of the highest assessed property value per student ratios in the entire state should be able to provide its youth educational opportunities equivalent to a Cadillac, rather than a Volkswagen.

The youth in some other communities already have access to a much more full musical education. Sunday's San Francisco Chronicle lists youth symphony concerts in Palo Alto, San Francisco and Oakland. At present, the only youth orchestra in Monterey County is at Salinas High School.

An education is deficient that encourages young people to believe that marching bands (or electric guitars) are the major form of esthetic expression developed by the Western culture. Carmel sponsors the Bach Festival each year. Certainly, we can do somewhat more for our youth.

PAUL M. CARRICK
Carmel

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Dear Editor:

From a San Francisco newspaper I read the following today, Dec. 7:

"Thirty two years ago was Pearl Harbor Day and it is not impertinent to ask: 'Who now remembers Pearl Harbor?' "

For the record I will tell you -- 292,131 wives, mothers and sweethearts do, there were the battle casualties. And 115,185 others died in service; their kinfolk remember too. In addition the kin of 670,846 wounded in action also remember.

Our small village alone bears the burden of remembering. In Devendorf Plaza there is a monument to the dead of WW I bearing more than 30 names!

Now that it is known who remembers Pearl Harbor Day, I call the attention of my readers to a plaque that I observed at the gates of an obscure but not forgotten national cemetery in Great Britain.

The plaque read: "When you leave here today, tell them and say that we gave our lives that they might live today."

ROBERT C. GILMOUR
Carmel

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Dear Editor:

The Greater Monterey Bay Area Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society wishes to thank the Carmel Pine Cone for the excellent coverage given in our recent Hope Chest Door-to-Door Drive.

We also wish to thank the many volunteers who worked to make our drive a success.

All contributions will be used to further the Chapter goals: to educate the public about MS, to maintain a patient service program for patients in this area, and to support research in finding the cause, prevention, and cure for this neurological disease of the central nervous system.

ADELE O'GRADY
Campaign chairman
Monterey Bay Chapter
National Multiple Sclerosis Society

•

Dear Editor:

A world drama is unfolding in the Middle East where Saudi Arabia sits on the world's main source of power. Israel backed by the United States is taking over land that the Arabs have occupied and ruled for 1,500 years.

The Jews have paid for 4 per cent of the land they are holding and as the Arabs seem determined to destroy their oil fields in the event of a military take over, the old way of sending in U.S. troops to possess the oil fields and install puppet rulers seems to be over.

Is a breakdown of our economic and political life imminent?

There is a feeling that Washington is not telling all the truth, and until confidence is established only the Communist Party stands ready with a plan and program to fill the vacuum and start to build a world of equality and common ownership of land and resources.

NORMAN DUXBURY
Monterey

•

Dear Editor:

I read with great concern an unobtrusive announcement Dec. 15, to the effect that Governor Reagan had revamped the State Air Resources Board.

Three of the fine members resigned and one was fired. In the words of the news report "two of the members replaced by Reagan were against any softening of scheduled smog control programs." From this I must conclude that hope of clean air for Californians is now passed even farther into the future.

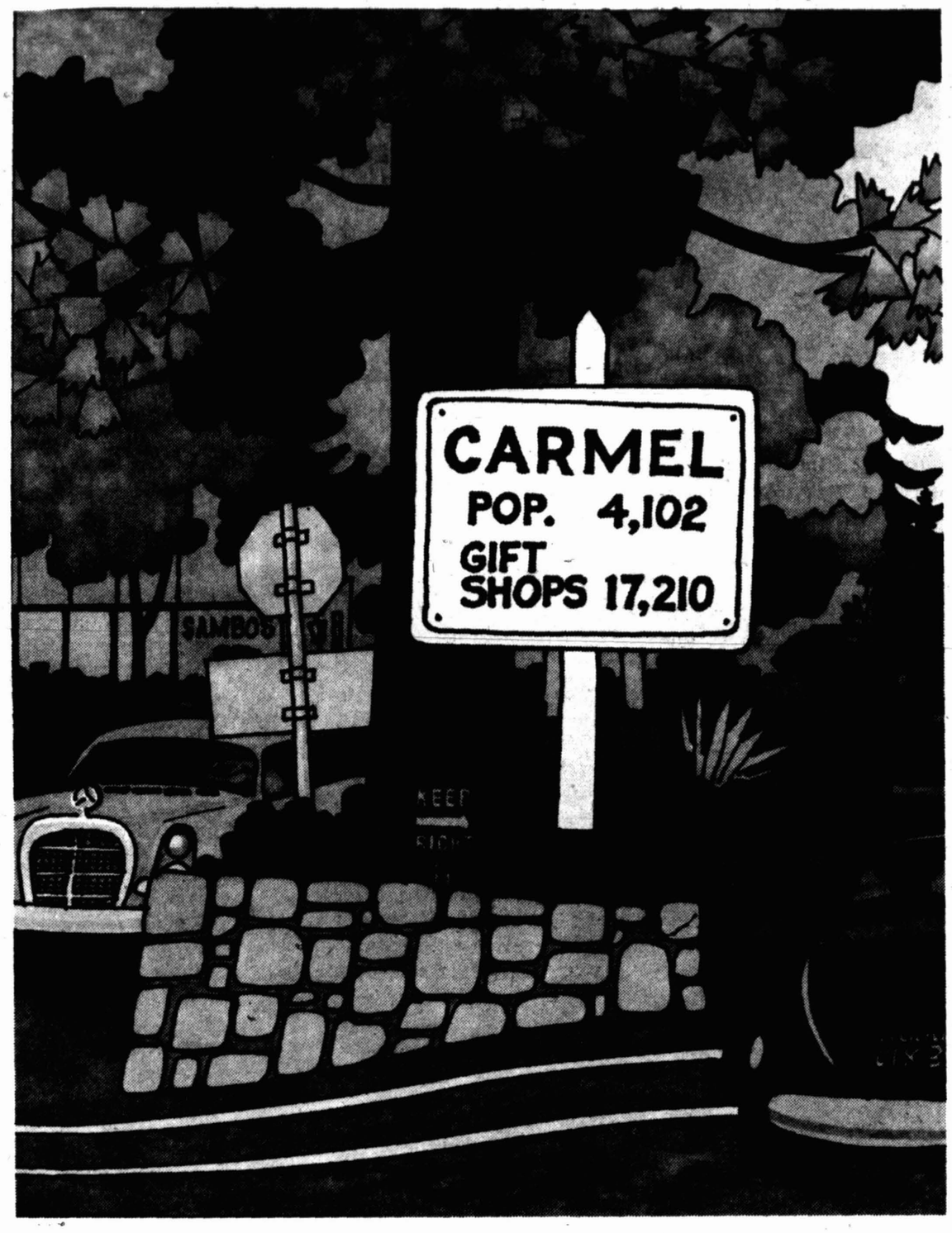
Few people realize that the legislation establishing this board requires the appointed members to be technically qualified. It would be interesting to know in what manner the new appointees are so qualified.

I suggest that none of them approach the technical ability of Robert Brattain, one of the displaced members.

Heaven help the people of California if this important board becomes a group of "yes" men appointed for political reasons.

A copy of this letter is being sent to our Sacramento legislators and to our Governor.

EARL L. MOSER
Carmel



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Cliff Butler — General Manager
Robert Miskimon — Editor
Frank McKenzie — Advertising Manager
Daniel Hafstrom — Circulation
Jack Nielsen — Production Manager

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East Odello purchase is top priority

(Editorial)

AN OPPORTUNITY has presented itself to Carmelites and others in the area concerned about the preservation of our environment in its natural state.

The offer by Christiana Companies, Inc. of Santa Monica, developers of the eastern portion of the Odello property, to sell that land to public agencies for open space and other uses is an opportunity to retard degradation of the environment.

Proposed for construction on the eastern side of the Odello property is a 300-unit hotel plus 298 townhouse units -- all on just 137 acres of land.

Christiana Companies has offered this eastern land for sale at $2,035,000 or about $15,416 per acre, effective Dec. 31. The option to purchase will expire one year later -- Dec. 31, 1974 -- and the asking price would increase at the rate of $50,000 for each month it is not exercised until the deadline.

At that time, the price would have become $2,635,000, or some $19,962 per acre.

These prices, of course, seem astronomically high, but the environmental stakes, too, are high.

There are several ways in which such a purchase could conceivably be arranged. Some joint purchasing agency consisting of the Carmel Sanitary District, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, the city of Carmel, the Odello Land Acquisition Fund, and others, could be formed.

IT WOULD appear, on the surface, that the approval of the voters through some sort of bond election for the specific purpose of purchasing the land would be required.

The agencies mentioned have various ways in which they could use the land. The sanitary district, for example is interested in using the land as a possible location for effluent disposal. Part of the land could be preserved as open space for recreational use. And part could also be used for the continued growing of artichokes.

The city of Carmel, of course, would have an interest in keeping the land undeveloped both from an environmental standpoint and because of the overloading of roads, schools, and other public facilities that would result from the development.

The time is at hand to let the public decide whether it is willing to pay for the preservation of the environment -- even though the price, by almost any estimate, is extraordinary.

What should be kept in mind, however, is that the price for not taking steps to acquire the eastern Odello property may eventually be even higher.

Decisive and forceful exploration of the purchase of the eastern property should commence at once, with a view toward ultimately asking the taxpayer for support of the undertaking.

R.M.

Officials discuss purchase of east Odello

By RICK ROBERTS

REPRESENTATIVES of local public agencies met Friday at Carmel City Hall to discuss possible purchase of the 135 eastern acres of the Odello artichoke fields for the developer's asking price of $2,035,000.

In attendance at city hall were Carmel Mayor Bernard Anderson; Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer, Jr.; Herman Schull, president of the Carmel Sanitary District; Earl Moser, Sierra Club representative and Sanitary District trustee; Sean Flavin and John Sigourney, directors on the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District board; Gary Tate, general manager of the district; Arthur Black, representing the Carmel Citizens Committee, and local attorney and rancher Tom Hudson.

The discussion was an extension of the conversation that occurred the previous evening at the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District meeting, where Hudson, Moser and Carmel city councilman Gunnar Norberg spoke to the directors.

During the Thursday session, the district board decided not to take any position position regarding purchase of the Odello land.

Christiana Companies, Inc., developers of the eastern land, have offered to sell the property for $2,035,000 as of Dec. 31, but the total price would increase at a monthly rate of $50,000 until the offer expires on Dec. 31, 1974.

"Our position will be that the board informally considered the proposal," said Tate.

Norberg suggested that the board seek an independent appraisal of the property, and not accept Christiana's offer unconditionally.

He also said a joint powers agency be established which would involve the Regional Park District, the sanitary district, and possibly the county and the state in purchase of the eastern Odello fields.

"You are in the position where you ought to be a catalytic agency," he also said.

Flavin said the district could institute condemnation proceedings against Christiana but this would be a risky procedure. He said even if such a suit was successful, the total money would have to be raised and be available to purchase the land.

He suggested a field trip to the property and adjacent areas would be appropriate, followed by an independent appraisal before asking the public to support purchase of the fields.

Hudson agreed with Norberg the Christiana price should not be considered final.

"I'm not speaking for the Odellos, but if the Odellos know that they're secure financially on the west, they might lower the price on the east," said Hudson.

He criticized the Carmel Sanitary District's failure to conduct absorption tests for treated effluent disposal on any part of the Odello property. He also said that this is needed immediately because the state would probably prohibit further discharge of treated effluent into Carmel Bay.

Moser refused to disclose what the sanitary district might offer toward purchase of the Odello east.

Moser also said according to the county assessor's records, the Odello land consists of 134.7 acres, 14 of which are willow-covered and part of the river-bed.

He said the price should be based on the 120 acres and that some public agency should see that the appraisal is accomplished and public purchase arranged.

HE SUGGESTED the eastern land might be used for agricultural purposes. The nitrates and phosphates could be used on the land to stimulate growth, instead of being dumped into Carmel Bay, where they might cause environmental damage.

The county, said Moser, should consider providing some money because they were responsible for the current high-density zoning and should have "some interest in preserving the flood plain and scenic value of the area."

Hudson said the sanitary district would only be providing about $550,000 but Moser declined to say definitely what the district would be able to offer.

Moser said the district is still trying to agree on how much money it could commit toward purchase of the Odello east.

Flavin -- who directed the session at Carmel City Hall -- said two issues had to be resolved.

"It seems to me that the public interest has to be determined and then the capability of public groups in buying the land," Flavin said.

He said "Skip" Lloyd, president of the Odello Land Acquisition Fund (O.L.A.F.) had sent a letter to the Regional Park District expressing OLAF's wish to participate in public purchase of the eastern fields.

Schull announced that the district might be able to offer between $300,000 and $550,000 though a final figure would take a year to determine.

"We'll be getting more information as we go along," said Schull.

Moser said a minimum figure would be available in 60 to 90 days. Schull concurred.

Anderson recalled that the city of Carmel had reaffirmed its $100,000 pledge to purchase the western land and said the city is "definitely interested" in public purchase of the east. The city council would have to decide the financial committment.

"I think a bond issue may be necessary, but because of the nature of these things it might take a year before it could be effective," said Anderson.

City Atty. George Brehmer, Jr. said a hearing is scheduled for Jan. 28 on Carmel's suit challenging the high density zoning of the Odello property.

"I don't know what bearing this will have on the city's position," said Brehmer.

"In my opinion," he said, "no developer could construct a total of 598 dwelling units on the eastern land."

"It could be less, or it could be more. More likely it will be less," Brehmer said.

Flavin said he did not know whether enough money would be forthcoming regardless of the range of appraisals.

He said the final asking price would probably fall between the original 1971 appraisal price of $11,400 per acre and Christiana's offer to sell the east at $15,416 per acre.

"I feel that the Sierra Club will support acquisition of the 135 acres as an acquisition for open space purposes," Moser said.

He said no funds from the Sierra Club treasury would be allocated for this purpose.

Black said the Citizens Committee also supported purchase of the Odello east for open space purposes.

"The public is definitely interested, if provided the price is a reasonable one, and is based on the value by independent appraisal not a price fixed from by the company," Anderson said.

Schull suggested the Odellos might be willing to farm the east if public agencies could secure an easement across the property.

Hudson said the land should be bought outright. The public would not want to lease the land for a number of years and then have to buy the land for an even higher price when the lease expires.

"The people who have the power to do anything are talking about peanuts," said Hudson, referring to the sanitary district.

"If the public really wants the east, I'm sure they can have it," Flavin said.

He said the Regional Park District would respond to Christiana's letter by saying the local public agencies were interested in purchasing the Odello east at a "reasonable price."

A field trip will be scheduled for some time in the next few weeks, and after the zoning suit is settled an independent appraisal will be made on the land.

Schull said the sanitary district will state what money it can commit to the purchase of the Odello east in early February, based on effluent disposal studies now in progress.

Talcott meets with businessmen on train service

By ROBERT MISKIMON

GALVANIZED by concern over erosion of the tourist business because of the energy crunch, Monterey Peninsula businessmen, government officials and civic leaders are flirting with a plan to bring back the defunct Del Monte Express train.

Representatives of a host of organizations and agencies met last Saturday with Congressman Burt Talcott at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley to explore alternatives for achieving their goal.

They decided to organize a committee representative of the community interests to meet with officials of Amtrak and the Southern Pacific Railroad to attempt revival of train service between the Monterey Peninsula and the San Francisco Bay Area.

The group of about 50 persons met in an informal setting which was, nevertheless, charged with an air of urgency. The walls of the meeting room were adorned with photographs of the Del Monte Express and other trains, and the speaker's table featured a string of electric model trains.

There was much sentimental talk throughout the otherwise all-business meeting of the grand old days of the Del Monte Express -- how it shuttled important people between the Peninsula and San Francisco its lavish appointments, and the types of food and drink served.

Spearheaded by Ed Haber, owner of Quail Lodge, the backers of the proposal see the revival of the Del Monte Express as the answer to tourism which might be curtailed through gasoline shortages and rationing. The train was taken out of service several years ago because of generally unprofitable operations.

"Our problem is a very simple one -- we have an unacceptable reduction in the tourist business for this area," Talcott told the group. "We have a tremendous community problem. The problem involves the rest of the county and is a general problem."

Talcott said he had talked with officials of Amtrak and the Southern Pacific Railroad and both stood ready to meet with those who desired the revival of the train service.

Although the Salinas congressman claimed "the Del Monte Express was an elegant service," he said "heavy political pressure was put on Southern Pacific to keep it going long after it was profitable."

Talcott said there are several options available in seeking the extension of passenger train service to Monterey:

-- Amtrak, the national railroad corporation created by Public Law 91518, is empowered to develop rail service anywhere it appears a profit could be made;

-- If a particular train route appears unprofitable, Amtrak can undertake it if a local agency is willing to underwrite two-thirds of its losses;

-- Amtrak would waive its exclusive right to Southern Pacific if that corporation were interested in passenger service on the old Del Monte route.

A feasibility and marketing study would have to be made by Amtrak or another railroad before any service is started, to determine the potential profit, Talcott said. This means no train service could be instituted immediately.

TALCOTT SAID there is little chance Amtrak could be persuaded to unilaterally initiate passenger service to Monterey because it would not be profitable, and a mutual venture between Amtrak and a local agency is possible "but it depends on the local capabilities."

"I've talked with Southern Pacific and they feel they have 'bought out' of the passenger business," Talcott said, adding that a waiver from Amtrak would be required before Southern Pacific could extend service. "This is remotely possible" Talcott opined.

Operating expenses between Oakland and Monterey would be between $7 and $8 per mile, or $1,708 per train, for an approximate round-trip ticket cost between both points of $12.50, Talcott said.

The congressman suggested that the extension of passenger service ot the Monterey Peninsula from San Jose by Southern Pacific appears to be the most viable possibility.

"The arguments for this are pretty good," he said. "The needs are a market and more equipment. This is a prospect we should really explore."

Talcott said the railroad roadbed is required by law to be of higher quality for passenger than for freight service, but said the law permits improvements to be made over a period of time while the trains are in service.

"We don't have a passenger car less than 10 years old today, and they are not being manufactured to keep up with demand. New cars cost $300,000. A self-propelled unit costs $500,000 which could be used to go from Monterey to Salinas and connect with Southern Pacific."

Talcott also suggested that bus and automobile transportation -- despite the fuel shortages -- appear good alternatives. Figures which Talcott said he was supplied by the Stanford Research Institute indicate a higher relative energy efficiency percentage for buses than for any other ground vehicle.

The most efficient energy user is the bus, with a 217 per cent energy efficiency ratio; then comes railroads with 97 per cent efficiency; then the two-seat auto, with a 52 per cent ratio, Talcott said.

"Buses provide flexibility, and use diesel fuel, which has a high allotment priority," Talcott said.

In printed remarks, Ed Haber, owner of Quail Lodge, said the energy crunch threatens the economy of the entire Peninsula and confronts everyone with disturbing prospects for recession and unemployment.

"The solution of restoring train service would seem to answer the requirements of most people," Haber said.

"It is our understanding that a 10-car train can carry enough passengers in one direction to eliminate 350 automobiles per day. This not only would save gasoline, but it would satisfy those of us who are intersted in the environment."

Haber suggested that the passengers who would be brought to the Peninsula by a revived train service could be shuttled locally through a system of mini-buses, yet to be created.

"This community needs rail service, and Amtrak must be convinced of this need," Haber said. "We will be told that the railbed between here and Castroville has not had a rail check for five years, or that the equipment may be inadequate, but in a time of crisis that affects everyone, these obstacles must be overcome and quickly.

"If Amtrak wants tickets bought in advance, that can be done ... if the railroad station here in Monterey needs cleaning up, we will paint it and landscape it ourselves."

David Hughes, president of the Carmel Business Association, asked Talcott whether there is a possibility of making train service -- should it be revived -- into "something unusual," similar to trains operating at Disney enterprises.

"Amtrak is just trying to make a profit," Hughes said. "They don't have much imagination."

Bob Gamberg, representing the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders Union, Local 483, said the dimensions of the energy crisis threaten the economy of the entire Monterey Peninsula.

"The economy of the Monterey Peninsula is dependent upon the military and tourist economy," Gamberg said. "The most logical and charming method of transportation is the Del Monte train."

Gamberg said the energy crisis has caused more layoffs in the hotel-motel-bartending business now than ever before for this time of year.

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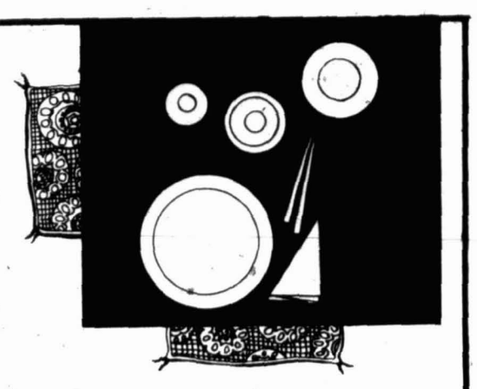

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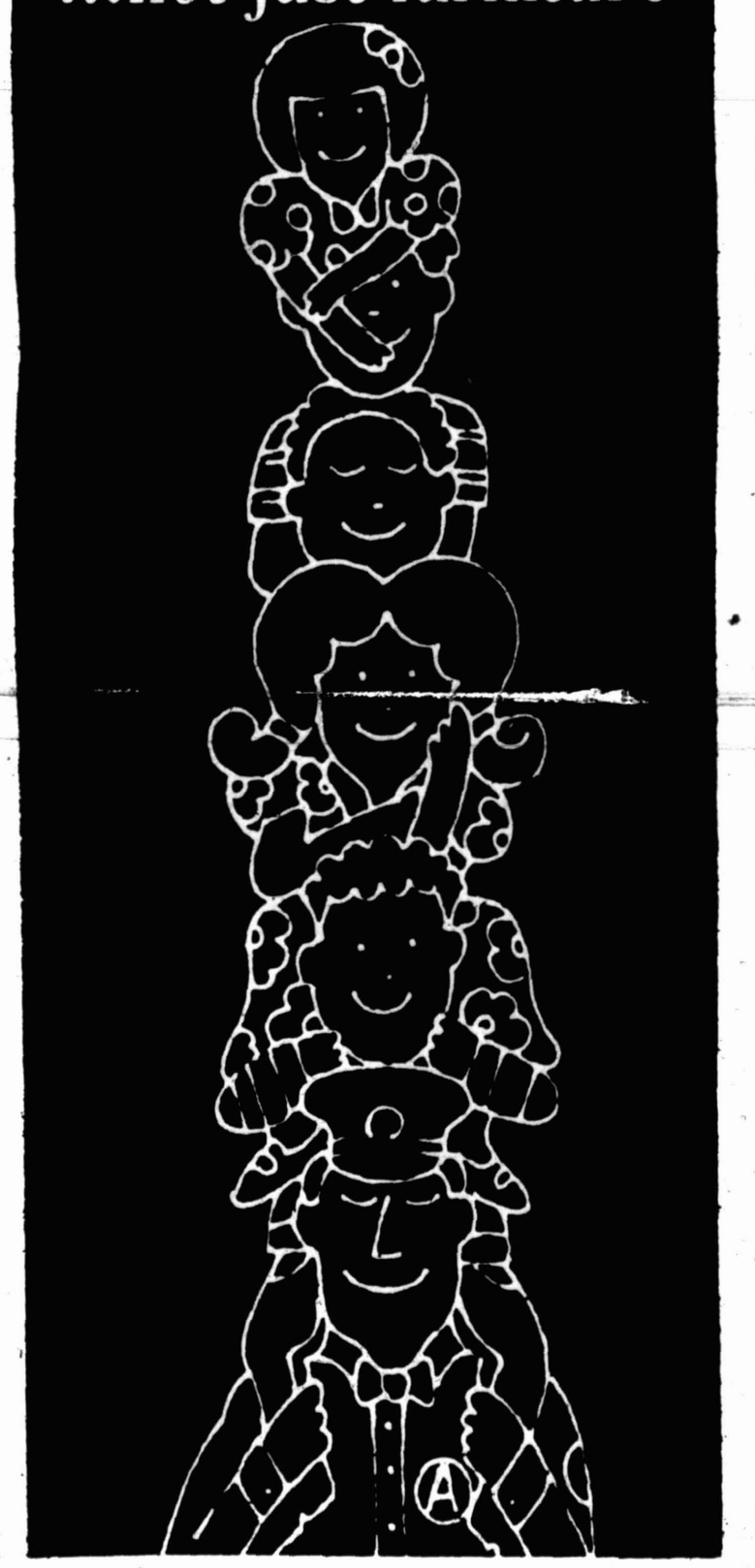

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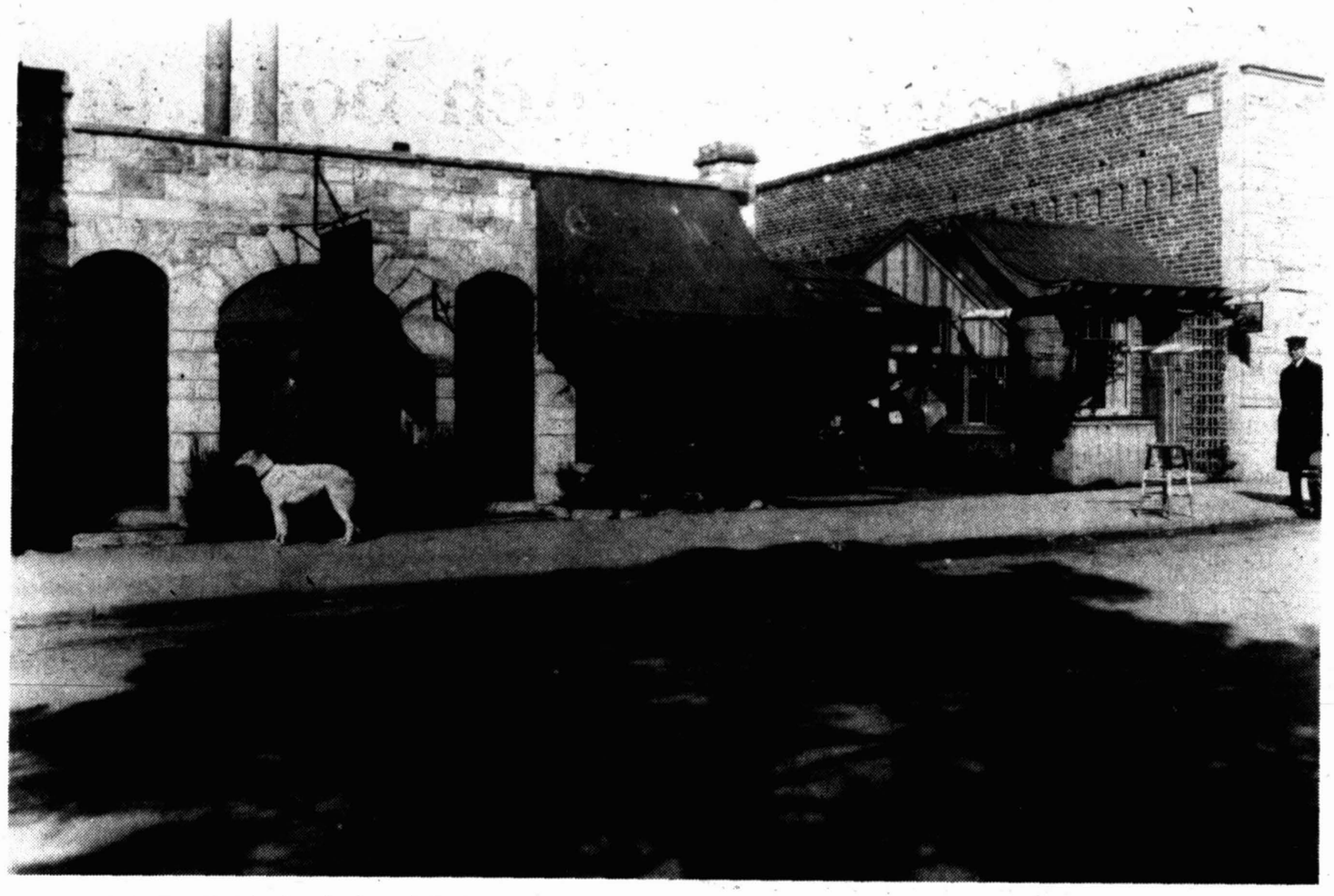

STANDING with his dog in front of what once was the Carmel Investment Co., this early-day Carmelite projects the aura of the 1920s. (Historical photo by Lewis Josselyn from the collection of Pat Hathaway.)

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO

From The Pine Cone, Dec. 22, 1923

LAST SUNDAY all roads led to the scene of the shipwreck, just off the Del Monte Properties Company land, four miles south of Carmel. Thosands of people witnessed the breaking up of the cargo -- a million feet of pine lumber -- practically all of which has now been washed ashore.

The wreck of the three-masted steam schooner Flavel, from Everett, Wash. and San Pedro, Calif., occurred at two o'clock Friday morning last. The crewof 24 and Captain H. Johnson and a stowaway were rescued by the tug Normandin of Monterey.

The vessel was under charter to the Hammond Lumber Co. from the United States Shipping Board. It was fully insured, as was the cargo.

The controversy as to the ownership of the lumber which has drifted ashore has been amicably settled between the lumber company and the Del Monte Properties Company.

Notwithstanding that the season of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men is now with us, there was a large gathering of the citizenry of Carmel at last Tuesday night's meeting of the city trustees.

The circulation about town of a petition to the trustees asking that C. Sumner Greene be appointed architect for the Ralph Chandler Harrison Library building was notice to many that probably there would be a scrap -- and Carmelites dearly love a scrap, at Christmas or any other time.

Inasmuch as Jo Mora had already been selected as architect by the executors of the Ella Reid Harrison estate, there was warrant for expecting a scrap.

Following the reading of fincial reports laid over from the last meeting, a motion by Trustee Perry Newberry to transfer $308 of Improvement District No. 2 into the general fund was adopted.

Certain recommendations of Fire Chief J.E. Nichols concerning the use and commandeering of private vehicles to carry firemen to fires were referred to the city attorney to prepare ordinances. As to prohibiting all night parking of automobiles on the streets, also recommended, time will be taken for consideration.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Pine Cone, Dec. 17, 1948

SANTA CLAUS is on the spot, and needs help. He started away from Santa Claus Land without 100 folding chairs for the Carmel Art Association.

We don't know how he could have been so forgetful, but those are the facts. And rather than leave Santa's reputation blemished, **The Pine Cone** wonders if there are not 100 Carmelites who will be willing to give a chair apiece -- net cost (no profit to the distributor) $2.89 with tax.

Right along Santa Claus has known the need. The Music Society and other cultural organizations, as well as the Art Association itself, frequently hold meetings in the gallery. Every time they do, there are no chairs. So they hire them from the school board.

Net cost $1 a dozen, plus drayage. It's expensive, and nothing to show for it when you get through. The gallery honestly needs 100 folding chairs; cost $2.89 each (no profit to any distributor) and including tax.

H.G. Gamble, the distributor (Gamble's Distinctive Home Furnishings), realizes the need. He has told Santa he will deliver the chairs without one cent of profit. He likes music and paintings, and wants to have lots of it on the Peninsula. To the extent of his profit he is willing to cover up Santa's forgetfulness. But he needs 100 men (or women) strong and true, who will each provide $2.89, tax included.

The Pine Cone has started the deluge of $2.89s by contributing one chair. That leaves 99 chairs to go. Now who will be next? Already Santa looks less worried. 'Will you? (and you?)

The Carmel Planning Commission has appointed P.A. McCreery, its chairman, a one-man committee to talk to the property owners along Junipero Street (Ocean Avenue north to city limits) on the subject of a program of "beautification."

"The habit some of the people along the street have of leaving their stock where the sidewalk would be if there were one doesn't contribute largely to the aesthetic effect," McCreery told **The Pine Cone** yesterday.

'But they are all good citizens and all I'll have to do is call their attention to it to get their cooperation," he added.

"What do you mean, stock? Animals or stock in trade?"

"Stuff delivered to the business houses and dumped out in front, bricks, bathtubs, and toilet seats," said McCreery.

10 YEARS AGO

From The Pine Cone, Dec. 19, 1963

REVIVING a tradition of many years, Sunset School students will present a Christmas program to the community this evening in Sunset Auditorium. Under the direction of Miss Jo Brazell, an operetta, "Scrooge's Christmas" based on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," will be sung and acted by 40 boys and girls supported by the school chorus composed of fifth and sixth graders.

The title role of Ebenezer Scrooge will be played by Fred Duhring; Jo Nesbitt will appear as Bob Cratchit; Brink Harrison as Marley's Ghost; Billy Satchell will play Tiny Tim, and Christine Dawson has been entrusted with the role of Mrs. Cratchit.

In supporting character roles are Harry Goulding, David Adams, Rickey Drobeck, Diane Nicoloff; also Doris Buckham, Craig Dickinson, and Darien Hopkins. Ragamuffins are Larry Jung, Ted Chapman and David Korpi.

Ghostly Angels are Jo Alberts, Susan Sparkes, Patty Bell, Annie Mast, Margie Engelman, LaRare Wilkinson, and Pam Weston. Also Deniz Cetin, Dianne Powell, Lisa Osserman, Kathy McEldowney, Cathy Spindler, Kathy Luch, Rosie Comings and Sue Dean.

With the new fire alarm system and sprinkler system, meeting fire protection requirements, installed, Sunset Auditorium is again available for student use for daily band and chorus rehearsals.

The public is cordially invited to attend tonight's program.

Kindergarteners and elementary school students at Woods School will dazzle and delight their parents tomorrow morning, starting at 10:20 o'clock, with songs, dances and Santa Claus skits. Each class will be on its own, presenting highly individualized entertainment. All grownups of the community are invited.

Carols were sung by the entire student body this morning at River School, with much emphasis on "being good" and doing exactly what teachers and parents say, until Dec. 24.

Tomorrow each class will have a party all their own to which parents are invited.

Campus switch bond to be voted upon

By BOB KENNEDY

AS IT HAS BEEN anticipated for some time now, a $5 million bond issue will be placed on the March 5, 1974 ballot regarding the Carmel Unified School District's plan to switch the Carmel Middle School and Carmel School campuses.

School trustees, following a lengthy discussion, unanimously resolved to place the issue before the voters. The plan calls for the bond issue to renovate the present high school site and use it as the new middle school. The school bond will also ask for monies to remodel and expand the middle school as the new high school.

The measure calls for $3,561,000 for the expansion of the middle school, and $1,304,000 for the renovation of the present high school.

Present last night was a sparce audience of less than 20 people (mostly faculty and staff members), the board of trustees, Dr. Harris Taylor, superintendent of schools, and Fred Keeble of Keeble and Associates, district architects.

If the bond measure passes, the 1,140 students presently housed on the 22-acre high school site will be transferred to the middle school, and the 805 middle school students will move from the 40-acre site to the rehabilitated high school.

TRUSTEES LAST week agreed, and voted to instruct Keeble's firm to begin immediately drawing up plans for the renovation of the high school gymnasium.

The gymnasium, sorely in need of major repairs, is the top priority item and if the bond measure fails to pass the voters' gauntlet, the repair work will still be done through monies now held in the school district's maintenance fund.

Trustees noted that the attitude of the voters concerning problems facing the government today may have a bearing on the outcome of the election. But, they said, the longer the district waits to make the eventual, inevitable switch, the more money it would cost the taxpayers.

Keeble said that if the district holds off on the plan for another ten years, the cost of the switch could possibly double.

School district voters in 1958 approved an election for the construction of the school site where the middle school is presently located. It was the intent then that the high school would be located there, and that is the reason the school is located on 40 acres. Normally,middle schools are designed for half the space, which the present high school affords.

Realizing the concern of the voters to vote themselves an increase in property taxes, Taylor explained that the increase would in effect be nearly immeasurable.

In explaining the tax rate, Taylor said:

"The tax rate for the 1972-73 fiscal year was $2.85 per $100 of assessed valuation. Due to the provisions of S.B. 90, the tax rate dropped 16 cents or to $2.69 per $100 of assessed valuation for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

"The five million dollar bond issue will require 22.6 cents per $100 of assessed valuation for the 1974-75 fiscal year. The anticipated reduction in tax rate due to the provisions of S.B. 90 will be 22.4 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

"This means that there has been a 16 cent reduction in the tax rate for the 1973-74 fiscal year and, with the passage of the bond election, there will be essentially no tax increase for the 1974-75 fiscal year and very likely a continuing tax decrease from the 1975-76 fiscal year on unless the State revises the laws effecting school finance or unless a taxpayer's property is reassessed."

"All alternatives have equally been studied," Taylor told the board and the audience, "in the long run the board feels this is the best solution and the cheapest solution, and we should execute it now."

Apparently opposition to the election is light, as few people have attended the vast number of informational meetings and study sessions held by the board of trustees.

Cost of bonds to property owners

COST PER YEAR

HOME VALUE		$20,000	$30,000	$40,000	$50,000	$60,000	$70,000	$80,000	$90,000	$100,000
Year	Tax rate									
1st (1974-75)	c22.6	$9.72	$14.58	$19.44	$24.30	$29.16	$34.02	$38.88	$43.74	$48.60
13th (1986-87)	5.8	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.24	7.50	8.75	10.00	11.25	12.50
25th (1998-99)	1.5	.64	.96	1.28	1.61	1.92	2.24	2.56	2.88	3.20

IN HIS PRESENTATION to the Carmel Unified School District trustees, Superintendent Harris Taylor presented this cost per year chart on the tax increase to property owners if the 25-year school bond issue is passed.

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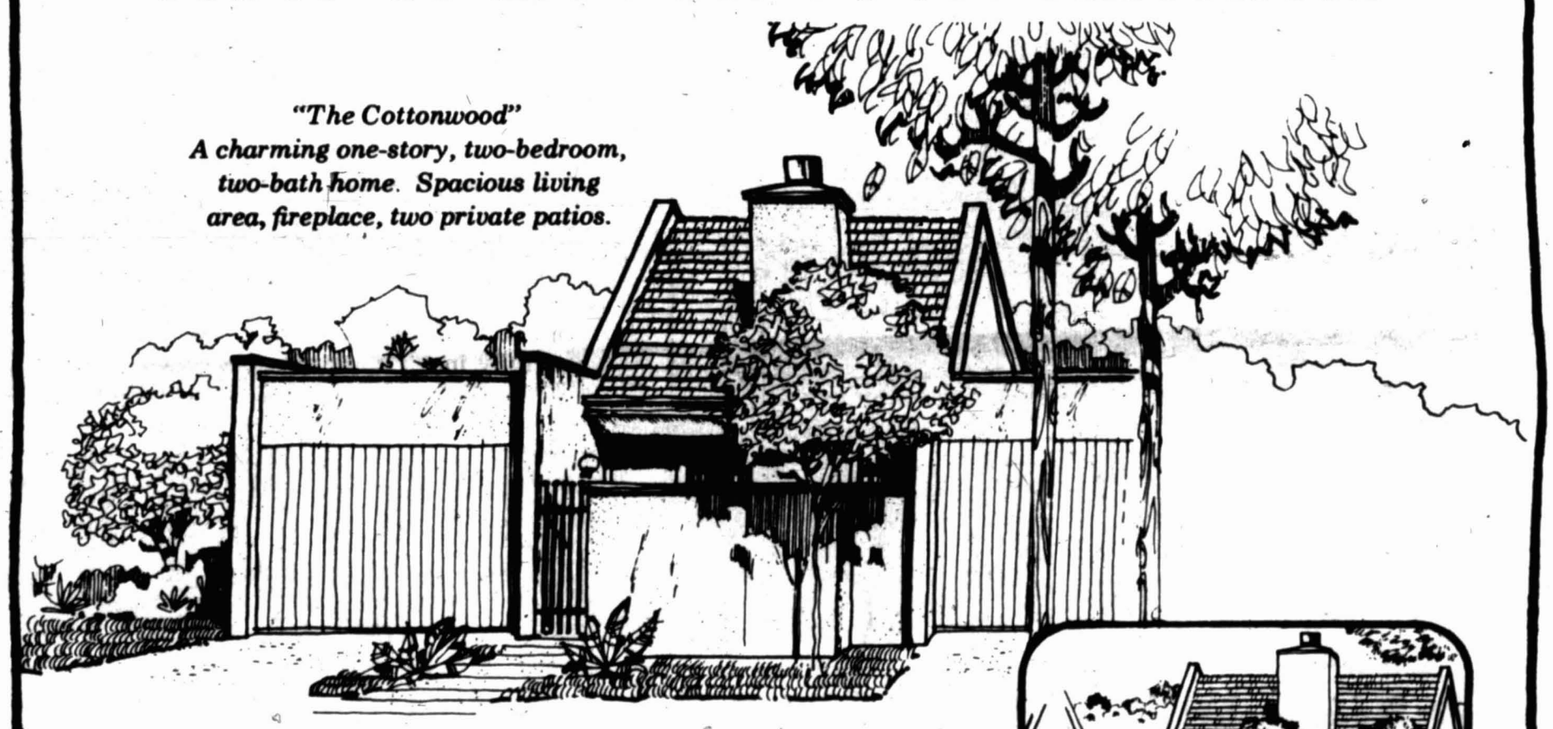

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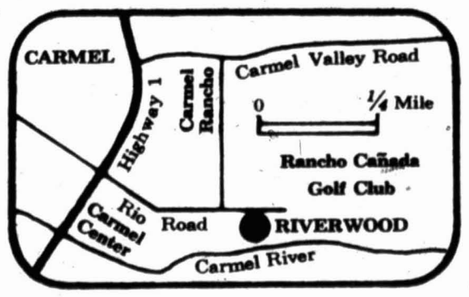

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Birth control for dogs without drugs or surgery

By TRICIA GORMAN

THE advertisement reads:

"At last! Canine Birth Control. Without surgery. Without drugs. Without worry." The latest development in canine population control has arrived: the intravaginal device.

Veterinarian V.J. Marasco, of the Carmel Veterinary Hospital, said the device has only been on the market for the past 60 days. He has just started using the device at his hospital and already a few Carmel residents have used this new form of birth control for their dogs.

The intravaginal device for canines can be compared to the intrauterine device used by human females, the doctor said. The device for the dogs is much simpler than that used for the humans, however, because it simply blocks the flow of sperm from the male dog. With the human IVD, doctors are not actually sure why it works as it does.

The research was done by two Sacramento men, who worked closely with UC Davis. They worked for about four years, Marasco said, hoping to develop something which would be safe, natural and economical.

The IVD is a small plastic device made of the same plastic used in tissue transplants. This plastic is specially designed so as not to be rejected.

The IVD doesn't ever have to be removed unless the owners decided that they want their female to have a litter after all. The device is then simply removed, and afterwards it can be reinserted if no further pregnancies are desired.

"There is absolutely no pain involved," the docter indicated. "If the female dog's body does not want the device it will be rejected naturally within a matter of days, something that cannot be done by the human female because the device is in the uterus in the human," he said.

"This means that if there is a problem for the dog, she will reject the device. If not, it will remain in and there is absolutely no change in her personality" he said. Rejection occurs in about 2 per cent of female dogs according to the research done thus far.

Marasco said veterinarians are studying the new device very closely. "Even with research we have to look at any new medical discovery suspiciously. So far there have been no known side effects. We must wait."

Although he has no reasons to doubt the device thus far, the doctor indicated that he will not be absolutely confident until about 10 years have passed.

The IVD will not do away with surgery--spaying--of female dogs. Marasco explained that dogs are spayed for two reasons: to stop the heat cycle and to prevent pregnancy.

With the IVD, the only thing that can be promised absolutely is that pregnancy will not occur. In some dogs the heat cycle is affected, in others it is not.

FOR SOME people stopping the heat cycle in their dogs is as important as preventing pregnancy, so the traditional methods of spaying would still be preferable to the IVD for these people.

The IVD, however, does have the advantage of being half the price of surgery, and it is much simpler.

The doctor said if the IVD becomes popular the price will drop even lower. At the moment, the product and the company are new and as with any new device, it takes time for high volume and correspondingly low prices to come about.

Even though the IVD is a relatively simple device and even though it causes no pain or discomfort to the dog, Marasco is not sure how the public will respond.

"People are suspicious about any new medical product," he said. "With the IVD, there are the fears of irritation, cancer, and so on."

"Also because the product is so new, the public has not been informed. Therefore, a person couldn't go home and ask the neighbors how their dogs were reacting and so on," he said.

If it catches on, it could be one more major step in controling canine overpopulation.

"The important thing is that it gives people one more choice in deciding what is best for for their animal," he said.

Research is now underway to apply the same principles to feline control. Up to now, the research has been done entirely on dogs. There is hope that a similar device for cats can be created by next year.

But Marasco puts his real hopes on the new research being done on vaccines. He is not sure if the new IVD will have any real effect unless the public responds favorably to it. With the vaccine, however, there would be less problem in this regard.

A female animal could be given an immunization against sperm at the same time she received her rabies and dysentery shots. It would be much simpler and more effective in the long run, Marasco said.

He predicts the vaccine is one to three years away, depending on the progress of the research.

As with other medical research, the veterinary discoveries made in using vaccines as a form of birth control might later be applied to human population control.

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The laying of the eve Yule log

The Highlands Inns' Scottish Merry Month Open House celebration of the Laying of the Annual Christmas Eve Yule Log will be held at the Highlands Inn at 9 p.m. Dec. 24. Guests of the Inn, friends, and neighbors are cordially invited.

Warmed by the great open fire, the Yule Log celebration is another evening of fun, spiced with eggnog, spirited with Christmas carols and traditional sounds from the pipes' of the Regimental Highlanders. Strangely enough, the traditional Yule Log Ceremony had its origin in Scandinavia long before the message of Christ was brought to our shores.

The ancient pagan custom celebrates the rebirth of sun after the winter solstice and the laying of the Yule Log became associated with Christmas when Scotland became a Christian country.

In the Carmel Highlands at the Highlands Inn, the legend is told each year, as the Highland Pipers, accompanied by the Highlands Inn's bellmen and crew, venture into the wooded lands to search for the annual log. Excitement mounts when the Inn's main entrance door finally bursts open to reveal the new annual Yule log.

Regally escorted across the lobby, the log is laid upon the hearth of the open fireplace as the ceremony begins. Red wine is poured over the log to symbolize the birth of the sun and then the log is lighted with the ashes of last year's log to symbolize the passing of the winter solstice.

A rousing traditional chant is heard, as the log is lighted, and the Highlands Inn's Merry Month festivities reach their height.

Refreshments and dancing will follow in the Point Lobos and Fireside Rooms.

Carmel High basketball team warms up

The Carmel High School basketball team has been warming up for Mission Trails Athletic League action. This past weekend they finished third in the annual Gustine High School tournament.

The Padres came from behind Thursday to beat Patterson High 49-41, were squashed 51-33 by Los Banos High Friday night and defeated Hughson High Saturday 59-56. Los Banos won the tournament and host Gustine placed second. The Padres had won the tournament last year.

The Padres will start league play Jan. 11 against Marello Preparatory School in Santa Cruz. Between now and then they will be hosts of the annual Carmel High tournament Dec. 20,21, and 22 and play in the Paul Walters tournament at Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

The Carmel tournament has been an annual affair since 1947, except for 1949. Carmel has won the tournament only once, in 1961. Carmel will start in the tournament against Mountain View tonight at 6 p.m. in the Carmel High gym.

Pacifica High of Pittsburgh, Santa Cruz High, Irvington High of Fremont, Seaside High, Townsend High of San Jose and Palma High will also be competing in the tournament.

Varsity basketball coach Joe Feldiesen faces a few problems with his team. He feels the team has enough height, three men over six feet tall, but "lacks depth" some due to inexperience. The team is comprised of four seniors, five juniors and two sophomores.

And health problems are making an early dent in the Padres' effectiveness. Currently senior Mike Ford has a touch of flu, junior Jim Weller is recovering from an appendectomy and junior Bob Townes is having knee problems.

Sophomores Chris Ford and Robin Coates have helped fill the gap. Though they would gain more game-time experience with the junior varsity, they have both stayed with the varsity. Feldiesen notes that while they may play less, the experience gained with the varsity is valuable.

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The Learning Company is 'organic center' for growth

By TRICIA GORMAN

"BASICALLY, I want people to come in and play -- to discover, to learn."

David Schwartz is the father and The Learning Company is his child.

It was born of an idea that learning and discovering how one learns are essential ingredients in education. After years of working within the field of education, he decided that perhaps his ideas would be better facilitated in the world of business.

The Learning Company, located in Carmel on 5th near Junipero, looks much like a bookstore-educational toys center at first glance. In actual fact it is much more than that.

As David perceives it, his Learning Center is "a genuinely organic" center for community interaction, learning and growing. Though largely an idea-storehouse for teachers, the Learning Center is equally of value for parents or any members of the community interested in learning.

The Learning Center, which opened in September, features many workshops. One two-night workshop was held recently which taught the participants how to make Inkle-looms on one night and how to weave on it the next.

"The workshops involve more than how to do things," David commented. "Part of the process is the people coming together and learning together.

DAVID SCHWARTZ displays puppets and a puppet theater at the Learning Company.

"I am interested in more than just teaching about how to use materials," he said.

"I'm interested in letting people become involved in exploring the many ways in which they learn. That's the real key to the learning process."

Another workshop centered on the "adventures of cardboard carpentry." Bill Baker, who works in education in Alameda County, came to instruct the class in this new form of building, using "tri-wall" cardboard.

David reiterated that the purpose was not just to teach the participants how to use tri-wall cardboard, but to let them get involved with the learning process, to become conscious of the ways in which they as individuals learn.

"Learning is open inquiry. It is most advantageous when it allows maximum inquiry," he said.

One of the most recent workshops was a two-day photographic workshop which focused on ways to use inexpensive photographic equipment in the classroom. A continuing workshop is underway focusing on the construction and playing of the dulcimer.

"We want people to use us as a learning center. Teachers can bring their classes here for a field trip, parents can come to learn about new ways to use educational materials," he said.

"There are many possibilities if the community responds."

HE INDICATED many people have come into his shop and expressed interest but then don't return. " 'We have needed something like this,' they say to me, but then they don't want to participate," David said.

Participation is a key concept to the Learning Company. One can, of course, use it as a normal bookstore or toy center, but its intended purpose is to relate to the community, to involve itself with the interests and problems of those concerned with educational matters.

"We have one of the most selective and exciting book sections on the Peninsula," he said.

"It is small, but we are ever-changing and keeping in touch with ideas, old and new. We feature material in education, but we use the word education in its broadest sense."

Other specialties of The Learning Company include an extensive collection of balancing equipment, and a comprehensive collection of rubber stamp and printing materials.

"Kids love to play around with these stamps -- they include sets of letters. They can make stories, play with language, and also come to understand the basics of the printing process," he said.

David has been involved with education and learning throughout his career. He has attended schools in Chicago and California.

He attended Los Angeles State College, majoring in English with an intention to teach, but instead he became involved with a children's institution. There he worked with children who had difficulty relating to their social environment. He became so interested that he went on to the University of Southern California for a master's degree in social work.

Since then he has worked in the field of education and has been especially interested in trends in alternative education. He indicated that he is cautious about change, though.

"Often what passes for change is really just more of the same kind of thing."

He and his partner, Robert Beck of Carmel, originally founded the company with the idea that they could help parents, teachers and educators learn about how to use materials.

Other educational toy and material companies place the stress on the products, but David is more concerned with the process of learning.

He said more workshops are planned for the future, including a repeat of the cardboard carpentry. Another is planned for math, using balances, and a third will focus on poetry and story-telling.

"I would like to know what other people in the community are interested in," he said. "I want The Learning Company to become a place which is a part of the community."

"The space is available to discuss problems of learning, parenting, raising children, whatever is needed and whatever people are interested in," he said.

People needn't come in and feel the need to buy something and leave, he indicated.

"I want to have ears to hear what the community wants, and eyes to see. I want to feel the pulse."

Christmas at Del Monte Lodge

CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER

(An old fashioned Dickens Christmas dinner)

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Hearts of Romaine — Choice of Dressing

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or

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Roast Potatoes Brussels Sprouts in Butter

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Christmas Eve festivities begin at 6:00 p.m. with egg nog and hot toddies, continue with holiday entertainment by the Pacific Grove High School choir under the direction of Morris Dill, and conclude with a Christmas song fest led by Manny Duran and Gary Ryan in the Terrace Lounge.

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Hearts of Romaine — Choice of Dressing

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Cranberry Sauce

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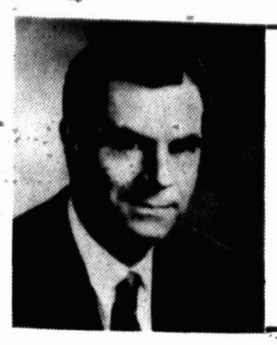


Ask your Congressman

By BURT L. TALCOTT
12th District Congressman

The floriculture industry

ON A RECENT visit home I met with leaders of the floriculture industry and we had a very productive and wide-ranging discussion concerning the industry's future.

Floriculture comprises a vital and growing component of our district's agricultural economy, but flower growers are faced with some serious problems. I am working with them on the federal level to ensure the continued prosperity of floriculture in our Congressional district.

Three years ago imports represented one-half of one per cent of the domestic flower market. This year imports from Colombia alone are running 16 per cent to 18 per cent of all domestic sales and Colombia's stated goal is to take over 25 per cent of the U.S. carnation market by the next year.

This amoungs to "dumping" and has disastrous effects on a stablemarket. Under fair market conditions, the floriculturists told me they would not resent foreign competition because they would welcome the opportunity to explore the foreign market in turn.

The "ideals" behind "free trade" appeal to them; however, embargoes and non-tariff barriers restrict the shipment of U.S. flowers into countries such as Colombia, Ecuador, Australia, Mexico, and Canada. In many other countries, imports from the U.S. are prohibited under any conditions. This is simply not "free trade."

Our allies and trading partners in Europe are taking advantage of the cut flower market in the United States due to our attractive tariff structure without offering commensurate fair and equal tariff reductions to U.S. growers. The Common Market imposes a 17 per cent to 24 per cent importy duty on American cut flowers, based on delivered value including shipping costs, as opposed to U.S tariffs of 10 per cent based on wholesale value in the country or origin.

So, area growers are watching the foregin importers cripple the domestic market with a massive influx of cut flowers, but they cannot export their wares into many of these same countries. Foreign governments carefully protect their floriculture industry against our troops.

Area growers are also extremely vulnerable to the fuel shortages caused by the energy crisis. Bureaucrats in Washington responsible for making policy decisions on fuel allocations and priorities are often not knowledgeable about the seasonal requirements of the cut flower industry. Flowers are a very delicate product.

IF THE PLANTS are deprived of heat for even a five-minute period they could be irreparably damaged, and the entire crop destoryed. The crop is a man's business and maybe his life's investment. Consequently, the growers must be assured they will receive the heating fuel necessary to guarantee the survival of their flowers during the crucial growing months of the year.

The flower growers are extremely vulnerable to instabilities in the air transportation industry and energy shortages are threatening the orderly operation of these transportation sources. The growers are finding it more and more difficult to depend on the rapid transit system which they have to use to be sure their product will reach their market fresh and alive.

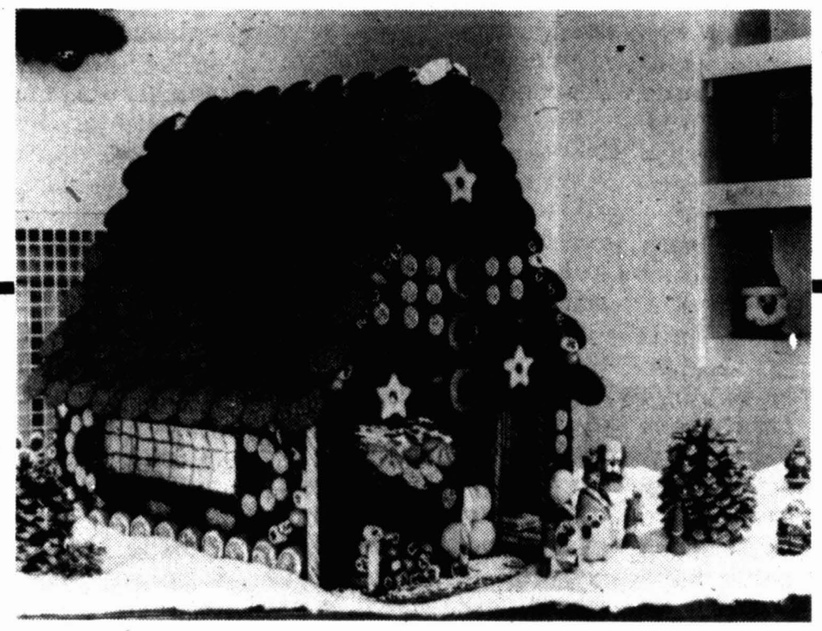
I wrote to Congressman Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, urging him to take immediate remedial action to adjust the tariff inequities which are ruining the domestic market prospects for our flower growers, and last week Chairman Mills' committee reported out the Trade Reform Act of 1973 (H.R. 10710).

This legislation, which passed the House with my support, contains a provision giving the President the authority to take action against countries engaged in unfair trade practices and allows him to conduct negotiations for reciprocal reduction of tariffs between the U.S. and our trading partners.

I am happy that Chairman Mills and his committee recognized the urgency of acting to remedy the crippling tariff problems which plague the floriculturists in our district.

I have also contacted William Simon, head of the new Federal Energy Administration, importuning him to consider the grower's unique and vital fuel requirements when formulating fuel allocation policy. I hope he acts as expeditiously and fairly as Chairman Mills did after receipt of my letter. I will continue to do all I can to influence fair and flexible allocation policies in the best interests of our growers.

The welfare of our area's floriculture industry is important to the continued prosperity of the 12th District. Agriculture in controlled environment may be the agriculture of the future when world food needs multiply. The floriculturists are producing an important product and conducting important research and development.



Thanks again

. . . and a cordial invitation

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Planners adopt altered commercial restraints

THE CARMEL Planning Commission Wednesday night voted unanimously to adopt an ordinance that would amend the general regulations for commercial buildings, amend uses within commercial zones, and change the height definitions for commercial structures.

The commission has been working on these recommendations for several months, since the current building moratorium was passed May 23. Final alterations in the ordinance proposal were made Wednesday after the continued public hearing on this subject was held.

The ordinance has been forwarded to the Carmel City Council.

The moratorium, which is scheduled to expire July 24, 1974, would automatically expire once the ordinance is passed by the council.

Commissioner Dorothea Roberts said the preamble to the ordinance affirming the essential residential nature of the community should not be altered.

Commissioner Ted Fehring suggested the word "unique" replace "small" when referring to the commercial district in the preamble. This minor change was adopted unanimsouly by the commission.

Both the building coverage and building height requirements (see diagrams) have met with opposition from most developers.

Commissioner Robert Evans defended the sliding scale proposal that would assure open space on an incremental scale around commercial developments.

Both one and two story building sites over 8,000 sq. ft. would have a reduced allowable coverage of five per cent for each successive increment of 4,000 sq. ft. of additional site area.

Buildings on sites with less than 8,000 sq. ft. would not be allowed to exceed 85 per cent of a site for a one story building, and 75 per cent of a site for a two story building.

Two story structures would have a reduction of allowable floor area on second floors, based on the use of the second floor.

The commission is allowing greater coverage on second floors devoted to multiple dwelling (apartment) use rather than commercial uses.

The maximum size of any one development in the commercial district would not be allowed to exceed 32,000 sq. ft. of land area.

Interaccessibility between sites would not be allowed where linkage of small developments adjacent to each other would avoid the open space provisions of the ordinance.

The building height requirements would establish an invisible 30 ft. line above the existing grade of the property from the front to the rear of the property line.

A variance of 30 per cent would be allowed, but only after a public hearing was held and the commission had conducted an extensive study to determine whether an unusual situation existed that might warrant the variance.

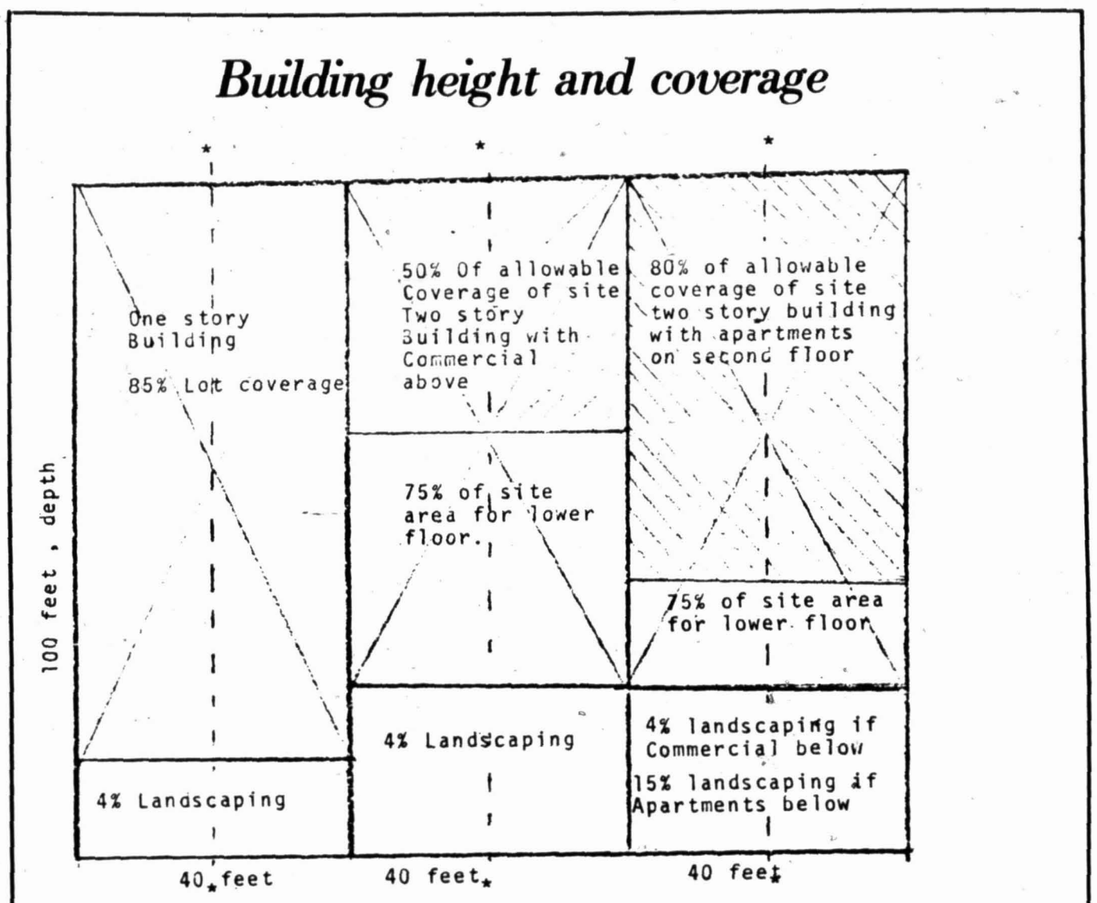
Some of the council members have asked that the variance allowance be lowered.

"This variance is surrounded by a reasonable amount of safeguards," said commission chairman Fred Keeble.

"I don't think these are confiscatory measures," he said.

THERE WAS also discussion of the setback requirement. A structure in the commercial district would be allowed to extend 80 feet along the street frontage within 50 feet of the property line, before the

please turn to page 11


Building height and coverage
100 feet - depth
One story Building
85% Lot coverage
50% Of allowable Coverage of site Two story Building with Commercial above
80% of allowable coverage of site two story building with apartments on second floor
75% of site area for lower floor.
75% of site area for lower floor
4% Landscaping
4% Landscaping
4% landscaping if Commercial below
15% landscaping if Apartments below
40 feet*
40 feet*
40 feet*
* Points at which sidewalk grade and existing grade of property to be measured to determine height of building.
Section through property
30 feet above official grade of sidewalk
24 feet
MAXIMUM HEIGHT LINES
* 30 feet above existing grade
15'
85'
SIDEWALK
STREET
EXISTING GRADE

THE TWO diagrams show how the building coverage and height sections of the proposed ordinance would effect construction in the commercial district. The top diagram shows three 10 by 100 lots in the commercial district. The lot on the left has a one-story building, the lot in the center has a two-story building with a commercial use on the second floor, and the lot on the right has a two-story building with a multiple dwelling use on the second floor. All lots show the maximum amount of building coverage permitted on such structures under the proposed ordinance. Note that 30 per cent greater coverage is allowed a second floor area if it is devoted to multiple dwelling use, rather than commercial use. The lower diagram shows a cross section of a 10 by 100 lot, showing the maximum height lines allowed.

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The twenty-seven figures are divided according to ease of accomplishment into two main classes: figures for the purpose of the design, and figures that illustrate a story or action. Making a string man climb a tree, slapping a fly and watching him disappear, breaking a hammock as someone lies down to sleep, making lightning, a tent flap, a butterfly, or even the traditional cat's cradle will soon become favorite pastimes.

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Planning commission

Continued from preceding page

setback would be required.

Two buildings could be built adjacent to each other but they would each have to be constructed of different materials and be used for different purposes. And the open space requirement would have to be fulfilled for each building on the site.

"It's a difficult section to write, but it's the best solution to a very difficult problem," said Keeble.

A minimum of 4 per cent landscaping is presently required on commercial developmens. Under the new ordinance, 75 per cent of this landscaping would be required in the front of the development.

This would consist of 3 per cent of the site area.

The remaining one per cent landscaping could be placed at the developer's discretion.

Apartments may be constructed on the basis of 666 sq. ft. of land area per unit of the Board of Adjustments is willing to grant such a request.

Hotel and motel units could not be constructed on less than 1000 sq. ft. of land area of per dwelling unit.

The commission seeks to provide incentive for development of apartments above commercial structures. Motel units would not be allowed to have kitchens, so that apartment-motel unit conversions would be costly because of the remodeling involved.

The formula for determining the amount of off-street parking is being clarified. One parking space is required for every 1,000 sq. ft. or major fraction of 1,000 sq. ft., of interior floor area of a commercial building, exclusive of areas devoted to parking.

Planning Director Robert Griggs and City Atty. George Brehmer, Jr. have been directed to write this section of the ordinance using examples to establish the commission's intent.

At the conclusion of the commission discussion, Evans said the commission should "adopt the proposal and forward it to the council for their approval with a strong recommendation on our part that it be adopted as we have presented it."

"It should be adopted as promptly as possible, so that the moratorium can be ended as promptly as possible," said Evans.

"The commission has studied the ordinance with the representatives of the property owners and representatives of the public," Keeble said.

"The planning commission's job was to create an ordinance that would fulfill the objectives to control large development in Carmel," he said.

The council may wish to change some sections before it is adopted in its final form.

Though the commission received general approval for the effort they expended, and some praise for the proposed ordinance itself, most speakers at public hearing urged revision of the commission's proposal and sought further delay.

"One of the things that occurs to me is that to keep Carmel a delightful place there must be some reason to keep it as it is," said realtor Art Clark.

Clark said 90 per cent, perhaps 100 per cent, of the present commercial structures could not be built if the proposed ordinance was passed by the council. The Pine Inn, and many distinctive structures would be non-conforming and could not be replaced if destroyed, he said.

CLARK CALLED on the commission to reconsider its building coverage and building height control recommendations because the ordinance would not allow for diversity in the future construction of buildings in the city.

"I don't think it is the right of the planning commission or city council to try to control the local economy," he also said.

"By passing this ordinance do we get back to what we want, or are we zoning ourselves into a look we've never known?" Clark asked.

"I hope you will come up with guidelines explaining the policy toward non-conforming sites so we can see its relationship with the ordinance," said architect Jim Pruitt.

Bob Little, insurance man and restaurant-hotel owner, asked the commission to continue to meet with the local property owners to see that a compromise on the proposed building controls could be achieved.

"Some of these things in the ordinance have merit but it seems we're panicking," said Little.

"There's been a great deal of pre-judging on the hotels now being built," he said.

Little said developers of large structures would be willing to live with the open space requirements if modified.

Salinas attorney Brian Finegan, representing several local property owners, said he originally favored the sliding scale, but he is now opposed to the final recommendations of the council.

"I object to the confiscatory nature of the sliding scale. Your ordinance doesn't permit, as far as I can see, the massing of small buildings on properties," he said.

"Your ordinance simply discriminates against my clients who have large areas to develop," said Finegan.

The commission acknowledged these comments, discussed them while reviewing the ordinance, and then passed the ordinance and urged swift council approval.

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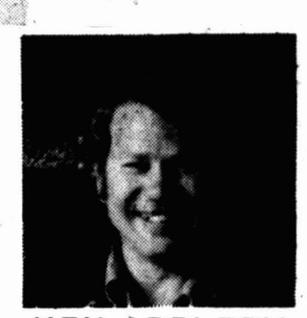

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ABC program fights for its life in Carmel

By TRICIA GORMAN

ABC stands for A Better Chance. It's part of a national program which aims to give talented high school students a chance to attend a college oriented high school.

ABC is in its third year at Carmel High School and it might die a premature death unless the community cares enough to see that it doesn't.

There are nine boys in the ABC program in Carmel, the only ABC program in California. The national organization began in 1963 and 20 per cent of the nationwide program is for girls, 80 per cent for boys.

The program is sponsored nationally by Dartmouth College, which finances all expenses for the first two years. The third year is a trial year in which the maintenance of the $30,000 year expenses must be transferred to the local operations. The future of Carmel High School's ABC program is in doubt due to this financial burden.

The nine boys receive full scholarships, which include living accommodations in a house in Carmel, an allowance, and money for traveling to and from the program each year and at Christmas vacation.

The nine in Carmel include eight Blacks and one Chicano, and they come from as far away as New York and Oklahoma, though most are from California, notably Los Angeles.

These nine were chosen as showing academic promise, and it was hoped that by transferring them to a school with a college orientation they would have a better chance than by remaining in their own high schools.

The program hopes to embrace more than just the academic. With this in mind, the boys spend Sunday afternoons with their "Carmel families" each week. They eat Sunday meals with their families, take pleasure excursions and share in family life.

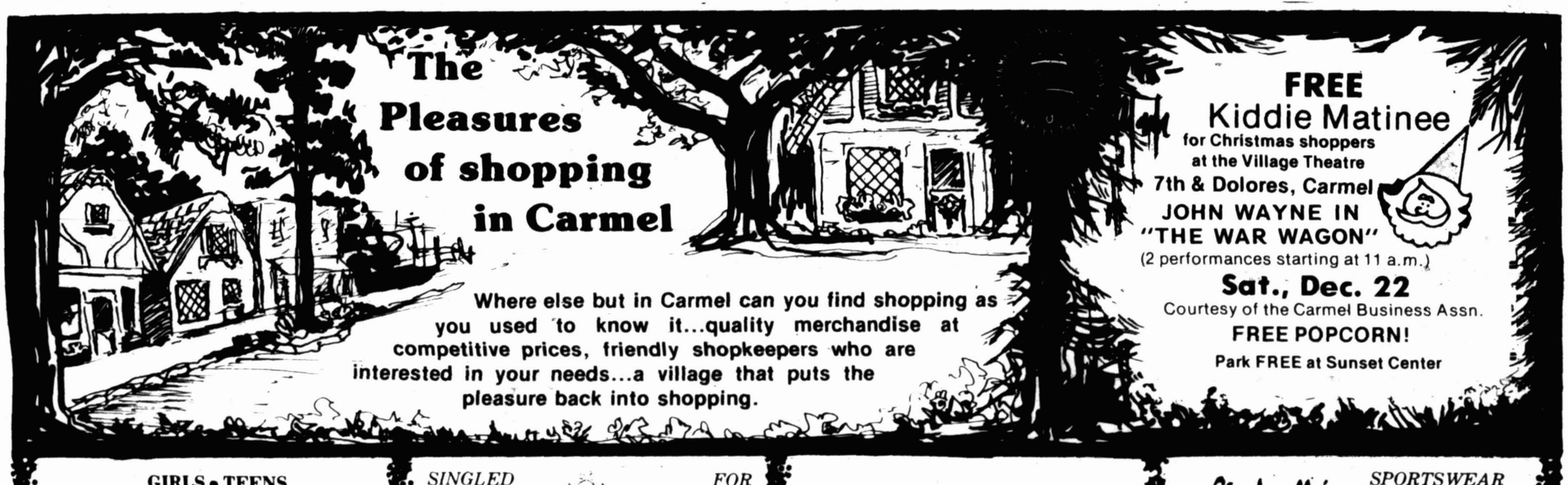
The boys live in the ABC House with a young married couple, Sandra and Charles Robinson, and two tutors, Mark von Berg, known as "Doc" because he is studying pre-med, and Mark Lynch, a psychology graduate from Wheeling College, W. Va. A hired cook, Sue, comes to prepare the meals daily.

Charles is originally from the West Indies and both he and his wife Sandra are graduates of the University of the Pacific, he in business, she in art and education. Charles works as a tax assessor and Sandra as a teacher at J.C. Crumpton in Marina. Living in the house with the boys, Charles and Sandra are "second parents" for the duration of the school year.

The ABC house is like most families, with its share of fun and its share of problems. There is a quiet period set aside each night for study, which doesn't please the boys any more than studying pleases any high school students.

ALL NINE take part in the normal life of the Carmel High School. Many are in sports, including soccer, cross country, basketball,

ENJOYING A GAME of Monopoly at ABC House are (left to right): Hilario Contreras; Charles Robinson, house "father;" Kenneth Siller; Maurice Hunt and the house tutor, Mark Sachs.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wrestling and football. One student, Vaughn, coaches the girl's volleyball team at Carmel Middle School.

They have their activities at the house, as well. There is the daily quiet period for study each evening, and a rotation system for helping out with the evening meal and dishes. They have had a house football game as well, in addition to an open house for the community.

Their relationship to the community is an important aspect of this program, for not only does the community offer them its facilities, they bring the community a new perspective, as well.

It is hoped that the ABC houses and their host communities share an active relationship. One example of this in Carmel is the free medical service provided by many local doctors.

One of the students, Al Bacon, serves as a representative for the ABC program here. Al, a 16-year old junior, is a math and science major and this is his first year in the program.

Al, who is from Los Angeles, says he might have joined the Navy rather than attempt getting into college had the ABC program not come along.

He feels the program is a good one.

"The teachers are great and the constant strain keeps you learning," he said. He has taken part in the life of the high school by recently playing for the football team. He plans to go out for basketball this season.

However, there are drawbacks, as he admitted.

"Carmel's location is a bit far out," he said, "not like L.A. where there's always a concert or a Ram's game."

Their relative isolation is one of the boys' complaints. Because of the problems of insurance and related matters, the national program prohibits the use of cars by the students. For the boys at Carmel's ABC House, this means they are relatively restricted, except for their Sunday excursions.

Al recalled that the first day of the program last September was the worst day of all. "I was born in Michigan and went to a predominately white school," he said.

"Then we moved to L.A. and I was with Blacks again. Now I've got to adjust again to the situation of all whites in Carmel," he said.

Al hopes to attend college, possibly in biology. He is considering UCLA or Ohio State.

Al's Carmel parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lewis. Lewis is a science teacher at Carmel High School and quite involved in the ABC program. Al indicated his Sundays with the Lewises are filled with activities: trips to Point Lobos, bowling, fishing, watching football. They went to the recent Sand Castle Contest held at the beach in Carmel.

"We're always doing something," he said.

Al hopes to be able to stay in the program through next year, but that might be impossible without funds.

Up to this point, it has been funded by the national organization. Locally, the program is partially supported by the Crosby fund, and also receives money from local benefits, such as the recent faculty basketball game sponsored by the Association of Carmel Teachers.

If the program dies this year, ABC volunteers feel it would be a loss to these nine young men, and a loss for Carmel.

Poetry from A.B.C.

Marcel Jeter is a sophomore at Carmel High School and a member of the ABC program.

He is both a science fiction enthusiast and a poet. The following is one of his poems.

Time is Not Forever

tick, tock
tick, tock
time controls man's life
tick
everything must be for time
tock
from one's eating habits
tick
to one's thinking
tock
society's judgments
tick
and a man's success
tock
the meeting of people
tick
the learning process
tock
If death was but conquered
tock
and man would be free
tick
and what man does with his new
found freedom
tock
will remain to be seen
tock
good
tick
or bad
tock
but one day
tick
time will run out
tock

Father Time
tick
you must die
tock
tick, tock
tick, tock
tick,
tick,
tick.

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The Secret Garden serenades growing plants

By ROBERT MISKIMON

In Carmel did Milton Hayes a stately geodesic dome decree, where plants are raised by sunlight and symphony.

With apologies to Coleridge's "Kubla Khan," there's probably no better way to describe The Secret Garden, located at 6th and Dolores.

There, owner Milton Hayes raises an assortment of indoor house plants in a plastic and wood-frame geodesic dome, which is filled during daylight hours with soft recordings of classical music.

Hayes believes both the dome and the music contribute something special to the raising of his plants.

"Music helps the plants grow,'" he says confidently. "Classical music -- not rock! There was a polygraph study of the effect of music on plants which proved the benefits."

Although tangible, measurable results from the playing of music are hard to prove, Hayes is convinced "most of my plants are quite happy with the music and with the dome."

He decided on the geodesic dome shape for his nursery both because he wanted an unusual structure for Carmel and because he believes the triangle-pyramid shape, of which the dome is composed, has special effects on living organisms.

"I'm under the impression

Please turn to page 15

THE TOP of the geodesic dome is visible from Dolores Street and forms a contrast with surrounding buildings.

MILTON HAYES, owner of The Secret Garden, holds one of his speciality items -- the ivy ball.

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Secret Garden

continued from page 14

that triangles and pyramids are very harmonious shapes with nature and growing things," he says.

Hayes said he struck upon the idea for the geodesic dome when looking for a location for his nursery in Carmel. He located a lot, occupied only by a garage, which was leveled to make room for the greenhouse. With the assistance of a friend, he laid a brick terrace in the ground which also serves as a floor for The Secret Garden.

Construction of the dome, from a prefabricated kit, was started in March and the nursery opened for business in May.

"We built the dome from a kit, for which I have a distributorship," he said. "These kits are pre-drilled and color-coded. It took three of us one day to put it up -- without the plastic covering."

Hayes says he found the light transmittal through the dome is exceptionally good -- so good, in fact, he had to place screening over the top to reduce the incoming sunlight by 30 per cent for the growing plants.

Another benefit of the dome shape is the fact light enters from all angles, eliminating the need for the traditional placing of rectangular greenhouses in a north-south position, Hayes explained.

Hayes leases the land on which The Secret Garden ins located, and specializes in ferns, palms, ivy, hanging plants, and other indoor plants.

One of his specialty items is ivy balls -- his own innovation which consists of ivy cuttings growing in a golbe shape in a ball of soil. These are watered by dunking in a pail, and will regenerate themselves without much bother, Hayes said.

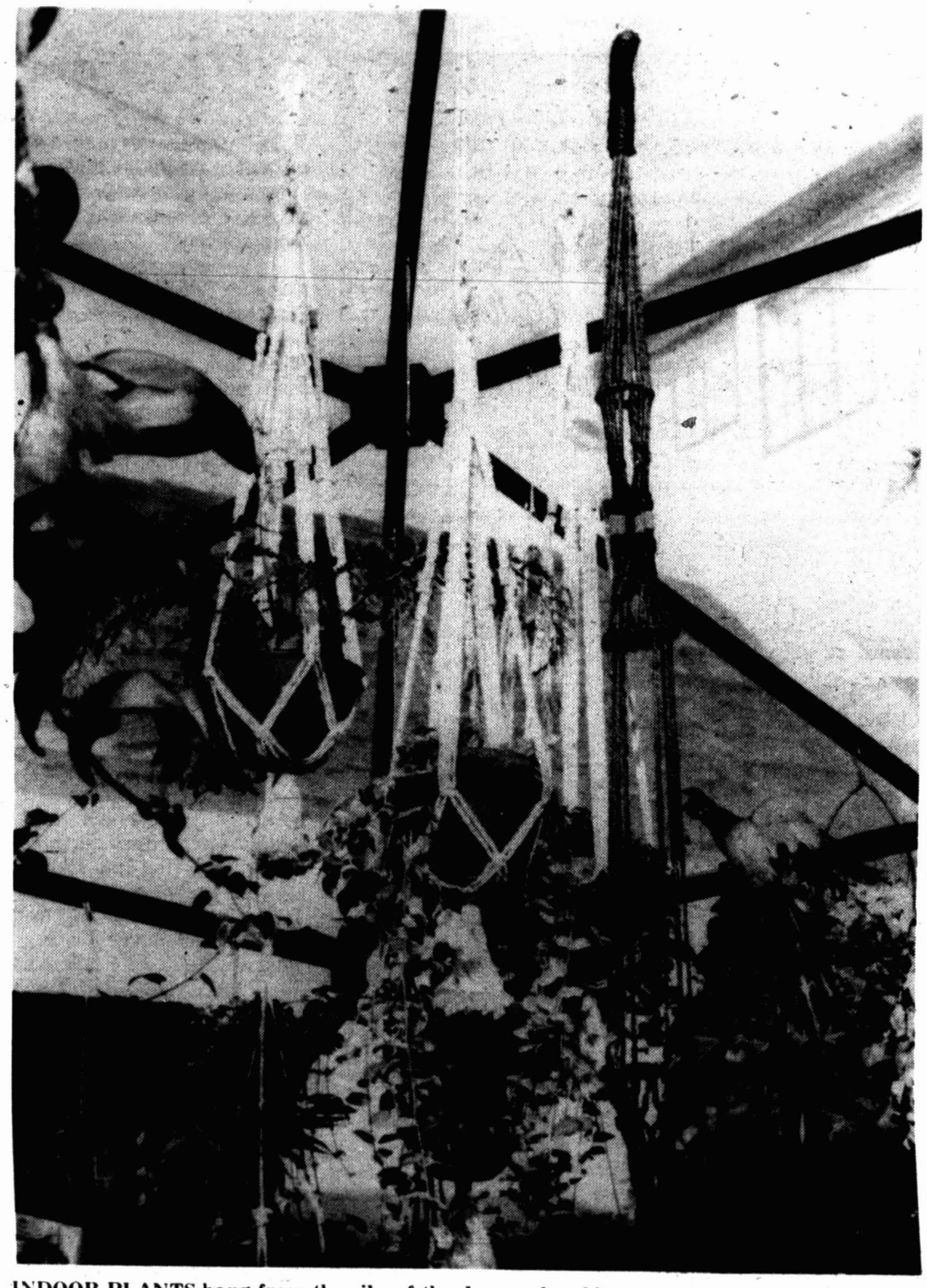
He has other locally-made, specialty items, such as macrame plant holders and an Italian lobster pot which can be adapted for holding plants.

"One of the most common mistakes with house plants is over-watering," Hayes said, adding that, for most indoor plants, watering once a week or every 10 days is sufficient.

Dormancy is not necessarily something to be alarmed about, since some plants, including ferns, benefit from a period of dormancy and usually come back with renewed vigor.

Before opening The Secret Garden, Hayes was a gardener for several years on the James Murray estate on Jack's Peak, a career which was briefly interrupted one summer when he went to work in summer stock on Long Island.

Acting continues to be one of his side-interests, and Hays says he intends to resume his participation in local community theatre once he has more time to spare from the operation of The Secret Garden.



INDOOR PLANTS hang from the ribs of the dome, absorbing sunlight from many different angles.

Red Cross blood drawing

The Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drawing from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27 at the chapter, 8th and Dolores.

Statistics indicate there are more accidents per capita during the Christmas season than during any other time of the year, and more blood is needed for transfusions. The single most important sponsor the new Community Hospital -- American Red Cross Blood Program is the family and neighbors making up the community.

They are considered the vital lifeline and bloodline, the element best able to maintain the blood program. Without the volunteer donor the program will not survive, and the Red Cross spokesmen urge all who are able to make a point of donating blood.

Blood and specific products made from blood save lives and improve the health of millions of Americans every year. The use of whole blood in transfusion may be necessary, but often the patient will benefit most from receiving only that special component of blood that enables his physician to replace the specific blood cell or proteins that are deficient.

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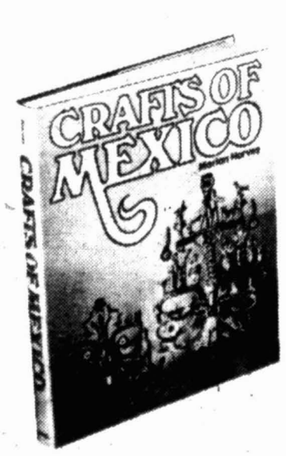

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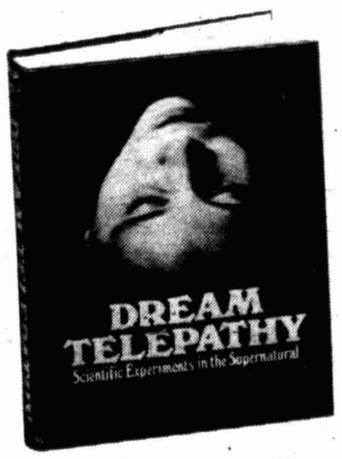

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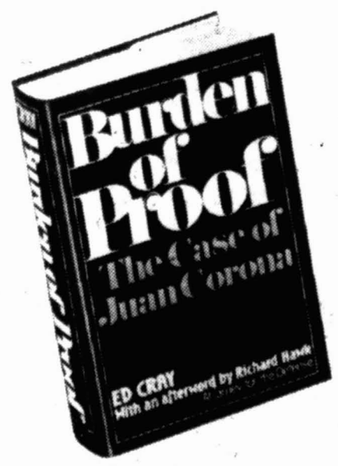

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Sierra Club opposes deepwater port construction

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club says it would oppose any move by PG&E to build a deep-water port in Monterey Bay.

In a letter to Charles Kramer, chairman of the Central Region Coastal Zone Commission, the chapter said there appeared to be some public confusion over the club's statement last month on PG&E's application for a permit to complete Phase 1 of its Moss Landing conversion.

"Although the Sierra Club called for the commission to place strict conditions and controls on the permit," the letter said, there were apparently some who thought it "implied ultimate Sierra Club endorsement of Phase 2 in the PG&E program."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," it went on, pointing out that Sierra Club's national policy is "clearly against offshore development of deep-water ports," since fundamental questions of need and of environmental effects have not been resolved.

The Coastal Commission was urged to study the conditions suggested by the Sierra Club's Nov. 26 statement. The conditions showed Sierra Club "concern over the danger that in the process of bringing oil to its plant at Moss Landing PG&E will open the way for Monterey Bay to become a deep-water port."

Such a port, already discussed by PG&E, would be able to offload supertankers "having a capacity of 130,000 tons and upward by any corporation which deals on the world oil market," it added.

"We do not believe there is any need to make a deep-water port off Moss Moss Landing," it concluded.

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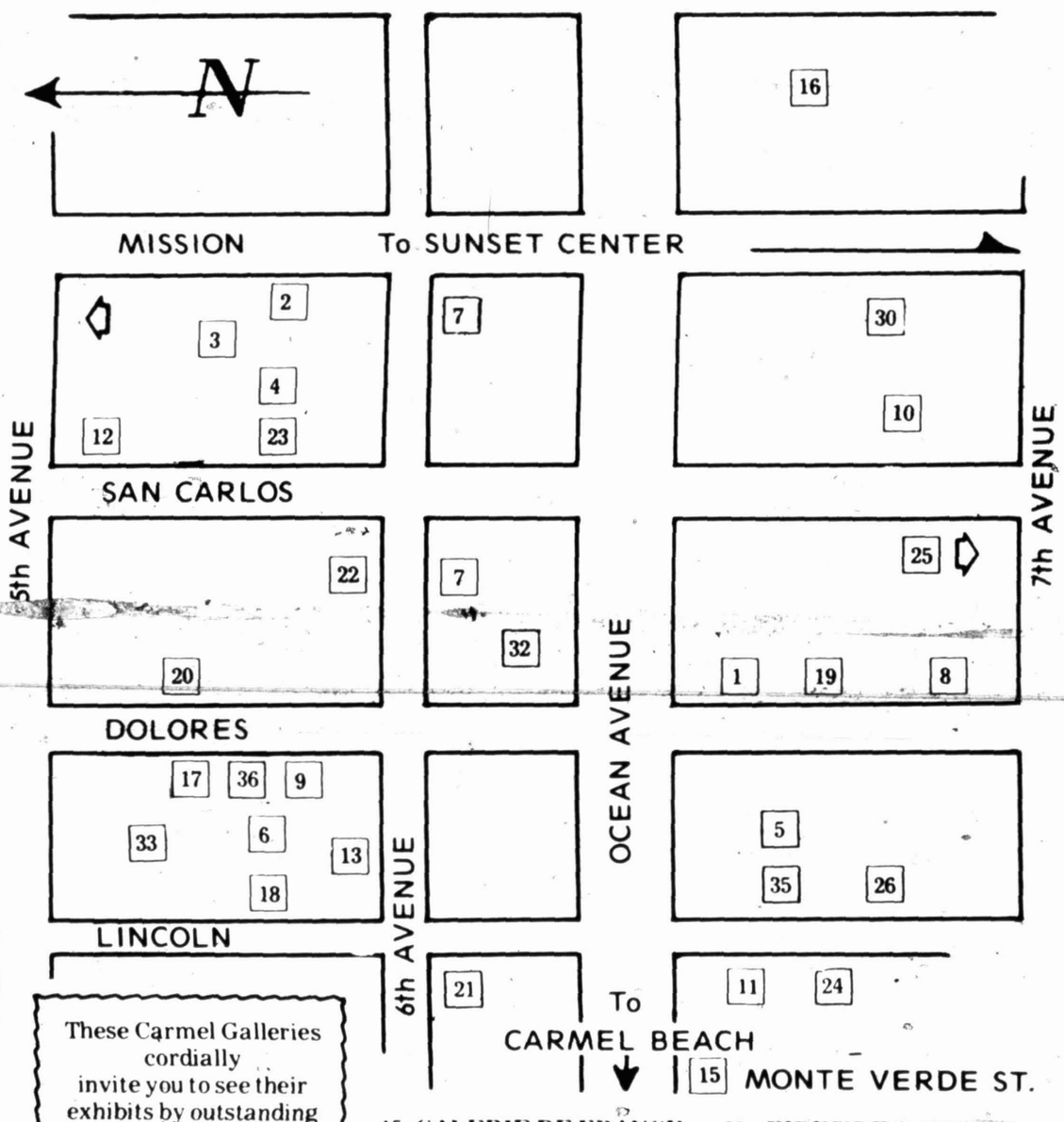

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AN OIL PAINTING by Mabel Landaker called "Carousel" hangs in the main gallery of the Carmel Art Association, Dolores and 6th.

Variety spices up Carmel Art Association

Under the chairmanship of Helen Dooley, and with the aid of artist-members Elizabeth Keatinge, William Stone and Joe Feuerborn, over thirty paintings in a wide variety of styles hang in harmony in the Main Gallery of the Carmel Art Association.

A preference for the abstract is shown by Isabel Tavernetti, with her "Junction at Big Horn," "Retour," a collage by S. C. Yuan, Troy Hunter's "Carmel Series No. 5," and "Winter Apples," a watercolor by Dorothy Bigger.

Landscapes in oil are by Don Bloom, with "Red Breaker," "Autumn Fun" by Shirley Holt, "Landscape and Figures" by Reed Farrington, "Coit Tower" by Y. S. Lim, "Gingerbread House" by Barclay Ferguson, Bernice Huber's "San Benancio," and "Foggy Night in Chinatown" by Joe Feuerborn.

Themes with birds and flowers are shown by Mary Beach with a mixed media painting titled "Birds with Berries," Pat Cunningham's "Spring Bouquet," "Daisy Still Life" by Helen Barker, "Petunias" by Elizabeth Keatinge, and "Chrysanthemums" by Van Megert.

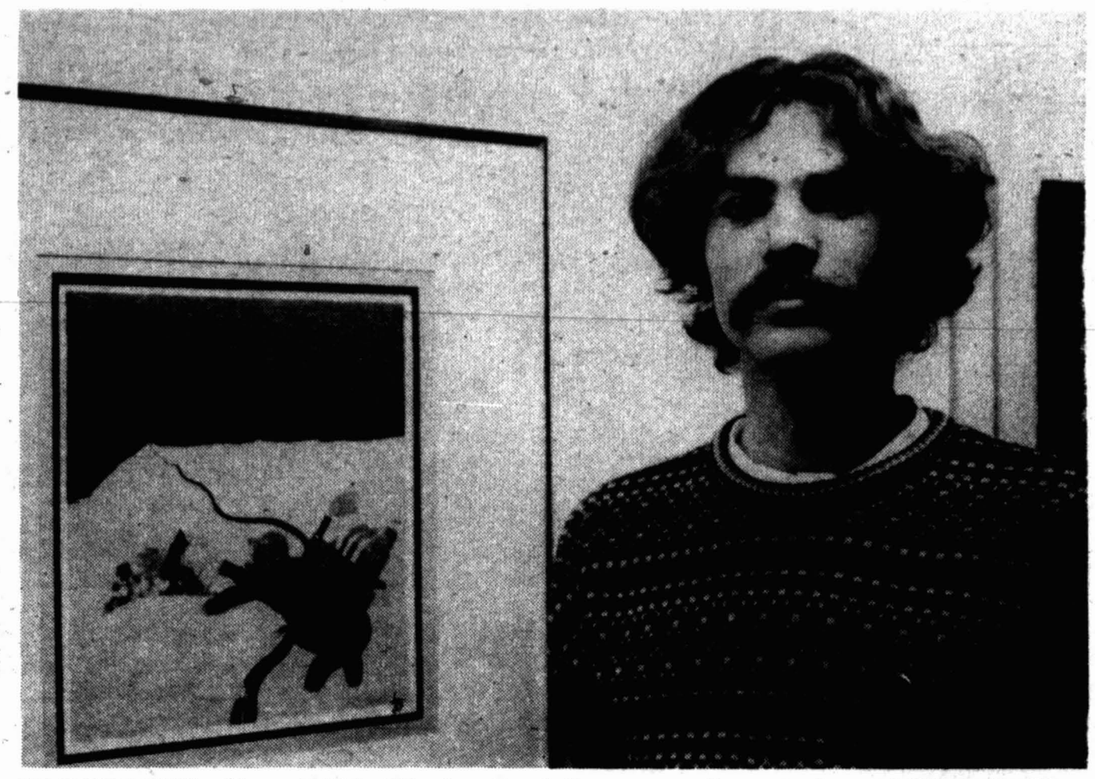
Also Jeanne Bellmer's "Bouquet," "Begonias" by Leo Braico, and two by Vern Yadon, "Where Robins Rest" and "Two Jays." Primarily concerned with figures are "The Philosopher" by Pat Cunningham, "Carousel" by Mabel Landaker, and "Hammock" by Keith Lindberg.

More abstracts are exhibited by Helen Dooley, with her "Nautical Theme No. 1" and "Plaza," "Sun Seat I," a mixed media by Virginia Conroy, and an acrylic with a geometric feeling, "Primary Pictograph" by Ellwood Graham.

Landscapes in watercolor are by Jack Bevier, with "Fall Harvest," "Little Rock Gothic" by William Stone, "Waiting for the Catch" by Dorothy Bigger, and "In for Repair" by Helen Barker. "In Flight" by Walter Georis concludes the show.

FIRST ART EDITION

In August, 1939, the Carmel Pine Cone put out the first art edition of any newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula.



MARC DAVEY with one of his "Fantasy" paintings presently part of an exhibit at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Carmelite featured at Museum of Art exhibit

A three-man art exhibit is underway at The Monterey Museum of Art and Carmel artist, Marc Davey, is one of the participants.

The theme of the show is "Fantasy" -- by which Marc and the other two artists, "Erin" and Frances Mitchell, mean "art work that reflects our own interpretations of reality."

Marc indicated his work is entirely made-up, fantasized from his head. He uses many imaginary creatures in his pictures and often has animals doing things animals don't normally do.

"My style is simple, basic, flat," Marc said. "I think it appeals to many people because it is so unusual."

"It is usually humorous, light and entertaining," he said. "A lot of people think of it as children's art, suitable for illustrations in children's books, but I don't really mean it as such."

"Erin," Frances and Marc organized the show together because they all paint around this basic theme of "Fantasy," though their work is not exactly the same.

"Erin" and Marc met at Monterey Peninsula College where both were art majors, and Marc later went on to the California College of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley to study.

This is his fifth show.

His father is also a Carmel artist and owner of the R. Davey Gallery. Marc said he was influenced by his father's work when he first started painting, but has now taken a different direction.

The show will continue through December.

art and artists

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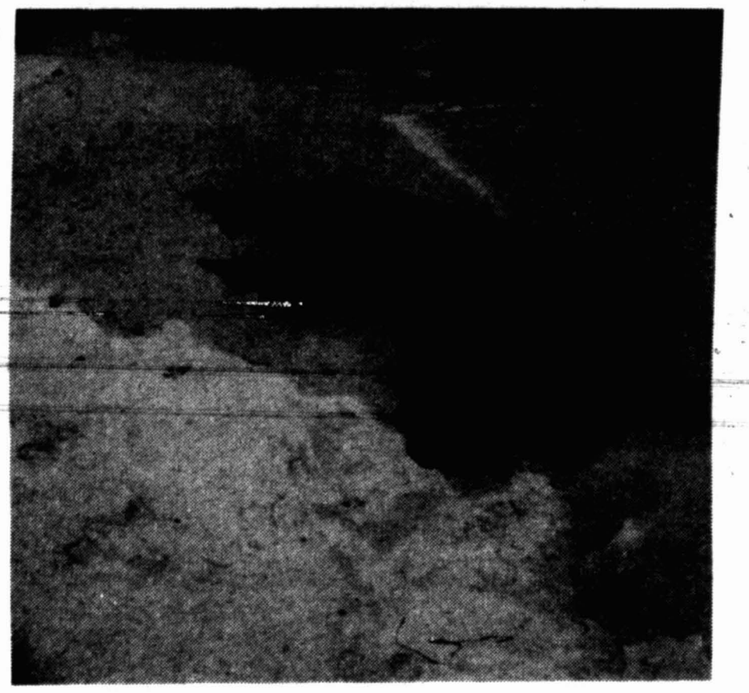

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"THE TORAH DANCE" is one of the oil paintings by Renate Dollinger on display at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Eastern European Jewish life reflected in paintings

An exhibit of oil paintings by Renate Dollinger on the small-town Jewish communities of Eastern Europe will be exhibited at the Pacific Grove Art Center through Jan. 12.

Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

The Shtetl communities of eastern Europe are part of the folk history of civilizations torn by conflict, yet enduring by their rich cultural natures. The Shtetls had a wide geographical distribution prior to the 15th Century, principally in Germany and the western regions of czarist Russia.

The Shtetls began their decline with World War I and were ravaged by Hitler's Nazi pogroms. Renate Dollinger tells the lore and rites of the Shtetl in her series of paintings that dwell on happier events and celebrations.

Mrs. Dollinger was born in Brieg, Silesia, Germany. She fled to England as a refugee at the age of 15, arriving just as war broke out in 1939. She studied art at the London Polytechnic Institute and the Reiman School, then served as a lumberjill with the Royal Timber Corps of the British Land Army.

She returned to Germany in 1945 as a civilan interpreter with the occupying U.S. Third Army under General Patton.

Following the war she came to the United States where she married Jerry Dollinger of Varian Associates in 1948. She is the mother of four children.

Mrs. Dollinger paints and exhibits in two principle media -- oil on canvas and gouache. Her three-year project to produce a series of paintings on Jewish life in Eastern Europe has brought her much attention, but she also knows and paints the California landscape.

In the past two years she has had one-woman shows at the Magnes Memorial Museum in Berkeley, the de Saisset Gallery in Santa Clara, Stanford's Tressider Union, UCSF Medical Center, San Francisco's Temple Sherith Israel and Congregation Emanu-El, the Saratoga Civic Theatre, and the Triton Museum in Santa Clara.

A GIRL with large hat is representative of the kind of work by Tomaso on display at Erika's Gallery in Carmel.

Local artists show works in Seaside

The Seaside Art Commission has announced that art exhibits by Bruce Dressel and Marie Russell will be shown at Seaside City Hall throughout December.

The public is invited to see these works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

art and artists

Dressel was born and raised in Stockton, and has been a Pebble Beach resident for the past 24 years. He is a largely self-taught artist-craftsman. His formal art training ended with high school.

He has worked with many different media including pastels, lapidary, and such natural materials as dried grasses, local seashells, and pine cones. But his specialty is string art.

Dressel's work has been shown at the arts and crafts fairs at the Custom House Plaza, the Monterey Pbulic Library and Monterey Peninsula College.

His string art has been displayed throughout the United States including Hawaii and Guam.

Russell has devoted herself to watercolors to capture the ever changing drama of the Monterey Peninsula. She combines representation and her work is characterized by fresh glowing color and strong design.

Russell has lived in Pacific Grove since 1961. A native of Santa Ana, she received her BA degree from Pomona College. Since then she has taken art courses at Claremont Graduate School under Jean Ames and has attended Nancy Johnson's watercolor classes.

She has also studied with nationally known watercolorists Eliot O'Hara, Rex Brandt, George Post, Richard Yip, and Eric Oback. Although watercolor is her most recent interest, Russell is known in Northern California as a flower arrangement judge and has served as a member of the California State Fair Judge's Panel for many years.

Her work has appeared in the Monterey County Fair, the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History's yearly watercolor exhibition, and the first annual Fine Arts Festival sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Guild. She has received several awards.

Her paintings are currently being exhibited at the Artist's Palette, Carmel and the Limber Gallery.

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'Little Angel's Rest' shows children's talents

By ELLEN KESTER

THE CHILDREN'S Experimental Theatre under the direction of Marcia Gambrell Hovick has offered a special weekend of entertainment for children and adults alike.

Performing five times an original play by Mrs. Hovick entitled, "Little Angel's Rest," her cast of 32 well-trained actors demonstrated clearly the value of theatre for the young. The Children's Experimental Theatre has been in existence for 13 years. The approach is that of live experience with classes in pantomime, improvisation, speech, movement, and theatre games. Over these many years, youngsters have grown artistically and personally through these classes and productions.

"Little Angel's Rest," somewhat Dickensian in plot and characterization, takes us to an orphanage which is presided over by the heartless Miss Gouge.

Both Gwyneth Hovick and Elizabeth Rockey gave believable interpretations of this witchlike headmistress. The role of Sully Orpslatt, the drunken cook, presented another character role challenge and both Susan Tiffany and Kate Brady achieved delightful interpretations. Keith Vandevere played Mr. Hollowbody with a real flair, as did both Mike Dirk and Charles Houghton in the companion role of Councillor Upchurch.

These actors needed a bit more edge in their young voices to convey the impoverished personalities of these money-minded, supercilious overseers of the abusive orphanage. The coal boy, a small role, was done well by Meagan Rockey, whose warning inspired Lissie and Libbet to flee from the coal bin into the streets of the city.

Perhaps the finest characterization was achieved by Tim Brosnan playing Cornelius von Bittenburn, the doll-maker. Walking and talking and reacting like the beloved old deaf craftsman, Tim's scene with his dolls was a real theatrical delight. His ensuing scene with Miss Gouge and the two irate city officials, dismayed at the misplacement of two orphans, gave the ensemble a fine acting challenge and indicated Mrs. Hovick's talent for writing.

Lissie, played by Carol Lloyd and Maria Kelly, and Libbet, played by Meagan Whilden and Emily Morrison, are the leaders of the angels. It is their mischievousness and courage which enraged Miss Gouge on inspection day. Hiding in the Toy Shop, they are amazed by the animation of von Bittenburn's dolls. Encouraged by the Cossack, played by Stephen Moorer, and the Tin Soldier, played by Darren Kirk, Lissie and Libbet lead the way back to Little Angel's Rest to rescue their inmates.

The processions of the toys provided real theatrical delight especially to the children in the audience, although its finesse indicated commendable theatre for any age.

Diane Wilsdon and Lucinda Sikes played the Gypsy Doll, Kyle Opperman played the Jack-in-the-Box, Natasha Lewis and Susan Hendricks played the Dancer, Marian Ruiz played the Chinese Doll, and Patty Ciesla and Soibhan Scanlon played the Sunbonnet Doll.

Their costumes by Loel Shuler were colorful and their acting created a very enjoyable experience for everyone. Much like the group scenes in the orphanage, this ensemble has achieved excellent movement on the stage. Not only are the leads good technically, but even the tiniest waif indicated good training.

Moving rapidly from one side of the stage to the other, for example, in the opening scenes as the waifs are threatened by Miss Gouge or by the drunken cook, all the angels reacted dynamically. Arlene Farrell played Meg, Heidi Clem played Pollt, Nina McCusker played Emma, and the younger girls were interpreted by Barbara Titus, Kara Kirk, Jennifer Banks, Julie Kennedy, Gwyn Vandevere, and Siobhan Scanlon.

Thematically, "Little Angel's Rest" reminds us of the abusive situations in which children have been placed over the years and in which some still find themselves. We are stimulated to consider the many supercilious and selfish people who still exist in homes, on the streets, and in institutions, outwardly resembling human beings, but who, if they were touched by Cornelius von Bittenburn's dolls, would immediately assume the inanimate guises more befitting their real characters.

Love is still a powerful force: the Tin Soldier and the Cossack empathize with Lissie's and Libbet's predicament because they have been lovingly made and handled by the deaf old craftsman; in the end it is the odious Miss Gouge and the drunken Cook who turn to statues .

William Lewis, the actor and set designer for the Forest Theatre, has provided the set and lighting and sound for Little Angel's Rest. Under the direction of Marcia Hovick, he, Loel Shuler, and the 32 actors have all demonstrated why this theatre is constantly touring our schools and bringing artistic productions to our Peninsula residents. This training is shaping actors and personality as well.

diversions

More dance groups added to Sunset Center program

In addition to the Americana Dance Theatre production, "Untamed Land," on Jan. 15, the Sunset Center's Festival of Dance Series will present two other major dance attractions.

On March 27, the performance will be by the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles. Everyone is familiar with the usual "Spanish dance" program which so frequently is limited to the frenzied heel tapping of the cuadro flamenco.

Naturally, Molina and his company include a fair share of such dancing, but unlike many other companies, they also perform the ancient classical Spanish ballet forms as well as many of the traditional folk dances ordinarily seen only in the remote provinces. This company has brought the fire and grace of Spanish dance to millions of North Americans, both on T.V. and in concert.

Walter Terry of the New York Times says: "Molina and his handsome company, gorgeous costumes, and varied program had the audience raising the rafters with applause and cheers. He probed the depth of Spanish dance and let us feel that inner urgency which transforms a performer into an artist."

Colorful, lavish costumes, choreography, and brilliant dancing, all add up to an exciting and memorable evening of dance theatre.

To accompany the show, Molina has assembled a musical group of two guitars, piano, and flemenco singer. Principal guitarist is the renowned Francisco Espinosa. Espinosa's concerts in Lincoln Center and across the nation, his recordings on the "Orion" label, and his appearances with the Molina Company have brought acclaim. He will have a solo spot in the evening's program.

Jose Molina not only gives generously of his own talent, appearing in about two-thirds of the numbers, but he also has surrounded himself with a very handsome and able company of young dancers.

The third company to appear during the series will be the Bay Area Repertory Dance Company. This vital group is under the direction of David Wood, who has appeared with Hanya Holm and Jose Limon, and who for several years was soloist and rehearsal director for the Martha Graham Company.

From these associations, Wood has attained a comprehensive understanding of and a strong sense of commitment to the idiom of modern dance. He has been eminently successful in transmitting his own understanding, dedication, and discipline to his company. Wood is, as well, recognized as probably the most imaginative choreographer on the West Coast and certainly one of the most original in the entire country.

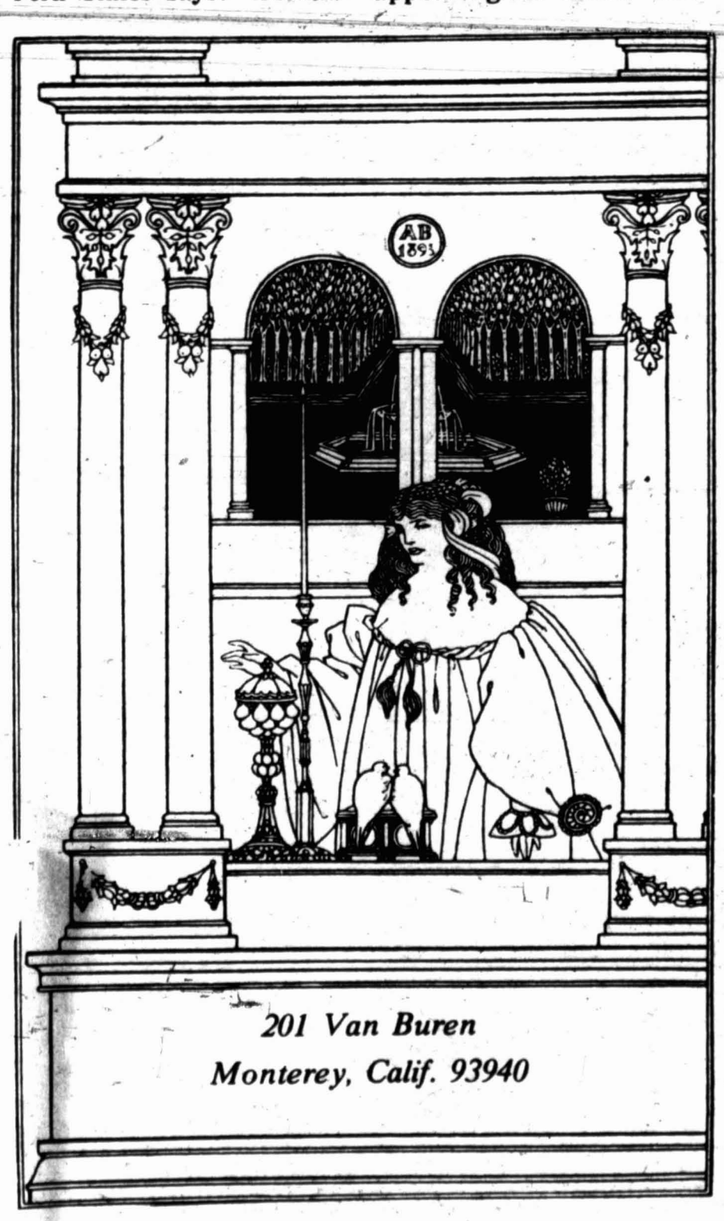
The company, too, rivals many better known groups in performance quality. The dancers are stylistically proficient and capable of sustaining the complex choreography on which Wood bases many of his productions.

Combining these three companies into a single series and offering it at a price that anyone can well afford is a pleasure for Sunset Center.

Tickets for the series are now on sale at the Sunset Center Manager's office and may be purchased in person or by mail. A stamped return envelope should accompany all mail orders. For further information, phone 624-3996.

Levinson exhibit

Homer F. Levinson, early Carmel painter, is having a showing of oil paintings in the main dining room of the California State Building, Civic Center, in San Francisco.



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The Magic Carpet spreads Christmas cheer

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THERE'S NO better way to get into the Christmas spirit than by witnessing the Magic Carpet's production of "A Christmas Carol" at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

The Magic Carpet, this time under the direction of Carlo Grossman, imparts the true flavor of the Charles Dickens masterpiece through adroit use of the best techniques of mime and conventional acting.

Departing somewhat from their usual un-costumed mannerisms, the Magic Carpet dons black tights with red suspenders and belts to suggest Santa Claus' elves in "The Night Before Christmas," which precedes "A Christmas Carol."

The production, which opened last weekend at Hidden vaalley, continues this weekend with performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Through the use of their own bodies as props and with good lighting, the Magic Carpet leaves just enough to the imagination to make the audience become involved with the doings of Scrooge and company.

By now, the Dickens classic has become so much a part of our Christmas consciousness that real talent is required to make of "A Christmas Carol" a fresh and interesting presentation, but the Magic Carpet has done it.

diversions

With John Bristol using his body as a door to Scrooge's office, appropriately creaking and groaning whenever opened and closed, and with the other actors making sounds of a snowstorm as the door is opened, a "realistic" effect is achieved.

Jim Mairs, who usually functions as director, this time plays Scrooge in a convincing, appropriately harsh portrayal. Good taste was exercised in the delineation of this role by not booming the now-overworked "Bah! Humbug!" but by making it more a part of Scrooge's normal speech patterns.

Dave Dunham gave an excellent portrayal of the ghost of Marley, Scrooge's deceased business partner which indicated a quantum leap in voice projection since his appearance several weeks ago in "Rumpelstiltskin."

John Bristol, as the ghost of Christmas present, also gave an effective portrayal, as did John Rousseau as the father of Tiny Tim.

AN ESPECIALLY interesting and imaginative sequence was provided when, as Scrooge knocked on the door of Marley's house, he found the deceased partner's visage appear in place of the knocker. This was depicted by the members of the Magic Carpet shaping themselves like a doorway, with an extended arm suggesting the door knocker.

When Scrooge imagined he saw Marley's face, Dave Dunham's head protruded through the maze of limbs, provoking both giggles and astonishment among the audience.

The Magic Carpet employed only a Christmas tree, a couple of stools, and a few coats and hats for this performance, accustomed as they are to performing with no props. Mairs wore a red robe with white stocking cap in the role of Scrooge -- just enough costuming to evoke the Christmas mood but not enough to fetter the freewheeling acting style of the Magic Carpet.

The members of the Magic Carpet -- Debbie Berry, John Bristol, Dave Dunham, June Fry, Carlo Grossman, Jim Mairs, John Rousseau, and Wynn White -- were joined by several "extras" in this production who carried their weight admirably.

These were Alauna Lambson, Troy Lambson, David Bussinger, and Bob D'Ambrosio, who assisted with the lighting. The production is highly recommended to everyone as the best possible antidote to the Scrooge syndrome which everyone seems to grapple with at this time of year.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

For children of all ages Saint-Saens - **Carnival of the Animals** - Noel Coward, narrator; orchestra-Kostelanetz (9 p.m.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 23

Sunday Evening Opera

Berlioz - **L'Enfance du Christ** - Morrison, s; Pears, t; Cameron, br;St. Anthony Singers; Goldbrough Orch.-Davis (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, DEC. 24

Rheinberger - **Star of Bethlehem** - Streich, s; Fischer-Dieskau, br;-Bavarian Radio Chor.; Graunke Orch.-Heger (8:45 p.m.)

TUESDAY, DEC. 25

Dickens - **A Christmas Carol** - Richarson, Scofield (Caedmon) (5p.m.) Christmas Concert of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society; with Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra (8 p.m.)

Schutz - **Psalm 150**

Bach - **Magnificat**

Follow your stars

By JEWEL WHITE

Astrology and Christmas

Astrology gives you some very factual points and hints that could bring you face-to-face with some perfectly wonderful Christmas ideas of your own.

Did you ever stop to think that people of certain signs prefer certain types of gifts? Almost everyone finds himself (or herself) with gifts for other than family and close friends, such as the boss, a new acquaintance, a business associate, etc. So, here are a few hints:

ARIES: These people enjoy nice things. Like perfume, painted china, perfumed candles. Also silvered objects. For the men, a choice piece of their hobbies -- stamps, coins, but not wearing apparel. If it's a larger gift, be sure it is monogrammed.

TAURUS: These prefer the very best, especially oil paintings and one-of-a-kind things. Also music and albums. Be sure they are at least semi-classicals, never rock 'n' roll, or even Western. They like to get their own. Maybe tickets for the Ice Follies or opera.

GEMINI: Must be bright and shiny and interesting. Clever book-marks, very fine stationery. And best yet, a gift-certificate at one of the better stores.

CANCER: Anything for the home. Cook books from foreign places, even some fancy liquers. The men are often better cooks than the women. But never a fancy tie or anything to wear.

LEO: Call it dramatic and leo will love it. Gold that glitters, gold stamped leather goods like billfolds, belts, etc. They must all be monogramed of course. Also, gilt-encrusted china or glasswear and perfume that is elegantly encrusted, as well.

VIRGO: Practical things like time-saving gadgets that really hold up. Books on herbs, diets, etc. In fact, books on just everything. Matched purse organizers, telephone books. Even subscriptions to some thought-provoking magazine.

LIBRA: It must be beautiful and very fancy. Fine silks, kimonas, hand-carved ivory, leather, especially art-objects, figurines from the Far East. Imported perfumes. Be sure it is gift-wrapped elegantly.

SCORPIO: Their zodiac sign on jewelry, key rings, pins. Also the new books. Mystery and detective stories best, also books dealing with the occult. Oil paintings of the raging surf.

SAGITTARIUS: Anything for sports will appeal. Ping-pong table, tennis set, even travel maps or subscription to a good magazine on fishing or hunting.

CAPRICORN: They love antiques, fancy clocks, Haviland China, books on rocks and minerals. Usually are "Rock Hounds" being an earth sign. For the ladies only the very best in appareal or accessories.

AQUARIUS: Why not a round-trip ticket to Las Vegas. Air signs love to fly. Or something else away from the scene.

PISCES: Pearls in any form. Anything from the sea. Mother-of-pearl jewelry or picture frames. Fancy soaps, fluffy things, maybe a five-year diary. Really good pen, monogramed, of course. Jewelry in jade. These hints should give you some ideas and help you shop for almost anyone.

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Local amateurs to play in Crosby Tournament

Thirteen peninsula amatuers have accepted invitations to the 33rd Annual Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point.

One hundred and sixty-eight amateurs will pair with nationally known professionals including Jack Nicklaus, who will be attempting to tie Sam Snead's record of four titles, Tom Shaw, Bert Yancy, George Archer, Billy Casper and Bob Rosburg, to challenge the 72 holes on the Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point courses, Jan.3 through 6.

Clarke W. Bearden, W. F. Colm, Clint Eastwood, Wheeler Farish, Jr. Wally Goodwin, Robert Hanna, Darius Keaton, and Dr. Edward Wedlake, all of Pebble Beach; Dr. John Forbush, Edward Lowery and Frank Souchak of Monterey, highly rated amatuer golfer Michael Brannan of Salinas, and Eugene Wheary of Carmel were among an incomplete list of 145 amatuer entries announced by Del Monte Properties.

A flock of celebrities will be at the Crosby. Among them will be Andy Williams, Jack Lemmon, Robert Stack, Bill Rigney, Rollie Fingers, James Garner, Glen Campbell, Sal Bando, John Brodie, and Bob Newhart.

Spanish music program coming to MPC

Arrangements have been made for Monterey Peninsula College to present an evening of Spanish music and dance at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in the College Theater.

Rosa Montoya, one of the great Spanish dancers, will bring her group for this performance. Rosa was born in Madrid, the youngest member of a proud Gypsy family whose members include Carlos Montoya, who recently performed at MPC.

Rosa has performed throughout the world, from Australia to Paris, Germany, London, Puerto Rico and New York. She was featured at the Seattle World's Fair, and has choreographed and staged the American Opera's **Carmen**.

Igor Moiseyev brought his ballet company of Russia to observe Ciro and Rosa Montoya dance one night in San Francisco. Of the night, **San Francisco Chronicle** theater critic wrote, "I have never seen anything like it in my life...each number was followed by thunderous applause, shouts and stamping of feet from that attentive audience -- who probably know more about dance than anyone else in the world."

Moiseyev himself urged the impresario Sol Hurok to contract Ciro and Rosa which culminated in brilliant concerts and a tumultuous success at Lincoln Center.

Tickets for this presentation will be available at MPC Community Services Office and at local music stores for $3 adult and $2.50 student and children.

diversions

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'I Do! I Do!' opens tomorrow at Studio Theatre

"I Do! I Do!" -- the musical comedy that has been called a happy paean to the institution of marriage, opens tomorrow at the Studio Theatre Restaurant.

Bill Asp and LaVonne Rae Andrews will be the stars of this tuneful chronicle of a couple's life together, from their wedding night to their 50th anniversary.

An unusual sense of optimism about the show (in contrast to so many modern plays and musicals crying havoc about the present state of things) was one of the features that earned the show rhapsodic acclaim from critics and audiences when Mary Martin and Robert Preston first appeared in New York, and later in the show's first national tour, as the married pair now to be portrayed by Bill Asp and LaVonne Rae Andrews.

Not the smallest trace of "black comedy" or "theatre of the absurd" could be found in this heartwarming musical about the joys, and some of the tribulations, of a 50-year-long marriage.

Written by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones (creators of the longest running musical in American stage history, "The Fantasticks") "I Do! I Do!" attained a two season long success on Broadway -- 584 performances from December, 1966 to June 1968.

The musical merrily recounts the commonplace ups and downs of a satisfactory marriage during its first 50 years. At the start, the couple reveal the shyness and embarrassments of their bridal night in a duet in which they keep bidding each other good night, without meaning it.

The tale tells how on another occasion they come to irritate each other because he can't manage a black tie for a party, and she can't balance her checkbook. Conciliation follows in the song of concession, "Nobody's Perfect."

Inevitably as the years pile on, a 40ish husband thinks for a moment he's in love with a younger woman and he sings his song announcing "The well-known fact, that men of 40 go to town, women go to pot."

His wife in retaliation buys a slinky big hat and sings her own song affirming that she has not at all gone to pot. "Who," he asks, "Is that racy, middle-aged lady peekin' underneath her veil? Why, don't you know, that's Flaming Agnes." And they overcome the problem.

This warm-hearted, song-speckled view of the brighter side of matrimony was described by Richard Watts, Jr., critic of the **New York Post**, as "a sheer delight, a continuous pleasure."

Bill Asp will direct the production as well as portray Michael. Producer Robert H. Evans, Jr. will design the setting for the production; stage manager will be Roberta Little and Tom **Fordham** will be the musical arranger.

LAVONNE RAE Andrews and Bill Asp star in "I Do! I Do!" – the musical comedy hit that proudly affirms its belief in life, love and marriage with a joyous garland of songs. Special holiday performances Dec. 21, 22 and the 26 through Dec. 31. For reservations phone 624-1661.

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THE MUSIC CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

IT IS BOTH logical and proper that in this year of the centenary of the birth of Sergei Rachmaninoff the major record companies should issue the works of this composer.

In this context, Angel Records on its Melodya label has released a stunning first: The Rachmaninoff **Vespers**, in a two-disk set, furnished with a transliteration of the Russian Cyrillic text, as well as an English translation (SRB-4124). This work, a setting for a liturgical service of the Russian Orthodox Church, known as the All Night Vigil, consists of 15 songs for mixed voices, a capella. It is sung by the U.S.S.R. Russian Chorus, with Konstantin Ognevoi, tenor, and Klara Korkan, mezzo-soprano, conducted by Aleksander Sveshnikov.

The **Vespers** is a work of huge proportions, with tremendous sonorities and ecstatic impulses. None of the 15 sections is like any other, each assuming its form from the textual content. If ever a chorus sounded like a symphonic choir, this chorus does, with the deep-toned basses performing in an evocative and mystical manner in their fluid and rhythmical coloration and expressiveness. Although the performance of the total work is magnificent, there are some sections that can be pinpointed as having special depth and breadth.

The choral singing in the sections "Come, Let Us Worship;" "O, Serene Light;" "Glory to God in the Highest;" and "My Soul Magnifies the Lord," are of such stature and tonal magnificence as to defy any descriptive eulogies. The Kiev Chant ("Now Let Thy Servant Depart") and the Znamenny Chant ("Blessed Art Thou, O Lord") have an ethereal and atmospheric quality of clarifying musical contrast. Another section that is of great emotional impact is the "Hymn of the Resurrection," in which alternate responses in alliterative form of the male and female choirs is exposed in an enchanting manner.

The second Znamenny Chant (Glory to God in the Highest) is probably the most insistently tender and emotional section in the whole score. At any rate, it is the most heart-rending exposition of this hymn-like passage.

The mezzo-soprano, Klara Korkan, has just one accompanied aria in "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," but what intense, dynamic singing she does! With a deep-chested vibrant vocalism, she exposes her part with exquisite delineation, and a rich, emotional tonality that is of fantastic magnitude in the richness and splendor of her tonal register. Truly, an unusual conception and interpretation that keeps the listener in tense and consistently expectant emotional awareness.

The tenor, Konstantin Ognevoi, displays a wonderful textural quality in his accompanied arias in "O, Serene Light;" in the prayer of St. Simeon (Now Let Thy Servant Depart) and in the Znamenny Chant (Blessed Art Thou, O Lord). His voice is pure and has an intrinsically lyric quality that flows in surges up and down the scale, without the least strain or harshness.

After hearing this recording, so brilliantly and expertly directed by the conductor, Aleksander Sveshnikov, one arrives at the conclusion this work is probably one of the two great masterpieces of the composer (the other being **The Bells**, on a text by E. A. Poe), and possibly even the greatest one. Clean, brilliant surfaces, allowing the sound to emerge with extreme fidelity and sonority add immeasurably to the enjoyment. Most highly recommended for all devotees of great musical art.

ANGEL RECORDS has released four of the nine suites of the Brazilian composer, Heitor Villa-Lobos' **Bachianas Brasileiras** on one disc (S-36979), with Mady Mesple, soprano, and the Orchestre de Paris conducted by Paul Capolongo.

No. 2 for Orchestra is in four movements -- **Preludio, Aria,** Danza and Toccata. Each movement suggests several esthetic aspects typical of Brazilian life. The toccata is best known by music lovers as the "Little Train of the Caipira," and is an impression of a trip in a little train into the interior of Brazil. There is a cello obbligato in the Aria movement and a trombone solo in the Danza, which are most sonorously executed. The whole work was performed by the orchestra with a lush and luxurious melodic tonality.

No. 5 for Soprano and Eight Celli is the best known of all these **Bachianas Brasilieras**, and it is in two parts – Aria and Danza. The Aria, an original melody, is a kind of Brazilian lyric song, with the pizzicatti aspect of the eight celli performing as in a serenade. The Danza represents a persistent and characteristic rhythm like those strange and mystical melodies of the Brazilian hinterland.

The soprano first appears vocalizing, then sings the words of this song from the poet, Manuel Bandeira, and at the conclusion of the Aria, she hums the opening melody. In this recording, Mady Mesple of the Paris Opera is the coloratura soprano soloist. Although she sings with grace and charm, and beautiful lyric content, still her voice is too thin and not earthy enough for this folk song.

In this connection, one recalls the singing of Bidu Sayao, the Brazilian soprano, and of Victoria de Los Angeles, the Spanish soprano, where the tonal timbre of these two voices is richer, heavier, and harmonically more suited for this type of folk melody.

No. 9 is in two movements -- Prelude and Fugue -- and is written for string orchestra. This suite is nearer to the spirit and content of Bach, and it contains great rhythmic and technical difficulties, which this orchestra surmounted with emphasis and with lovely charismatic figures.

No. 6, composed in the form of chamber music for flute and bassoon, is in two movements -- Aria and Fantasy. As this work is highly contrapuntal in character, it is very near "Bachian," rather than "Brazilian." In this recording, the flute is played by that eminent French flautist, Michel Debost, and the bassoonist is Andre Senedat. These two instrumentalists performed this work in a perfect and compelling liaison of these two instruments.

The recording is excellent and the surfaces are clean and tonally bright.

diversions

NEW RECORDINGS

RCA RECORDS has recently released a disc featuring Placido Domingo in a number of arias from the Italian and French repertoire (ARL 1-0048), accompanied by the New Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Nello Santi.

Placido Domingo, being the great artist that he is, sings all these arias with his beautiful romantic tenor voice that ranges all the way from a soft pianissimo to a high vibrant note. In addition, he has just the right catch in his voice, which emphasizes his dramatic intensity and ihvolvement in the aria.

There are arias by Mascagni, Verdi, Cilea, Puccini, Gounod and Bizet. He seems to be at his best, both in enunciation and intonation, in the Italian arias, as compared to the French renditions. This is not to say that he does not sing the French arias magnificently, but he seems freer and the Italian arias are nearer to his temperament.

Of the Italian arias, the most affecting, in which his powerful and lyric intensity is displayed, are: "Questa o quella" from Verdi's **Rigoletto**; "Non piangere, Liu" from Puccini's 'Turandot;" "Una parola sola" from Puccini's 'La Fanciula del West."

In the French arias, he is most appealing in "Salut! demeure chaste et pure" from Gounod's **Faust** and "A cette voix quel trouble" from Bizet's **Les Pecheurs de Perles.**

The surfaces are clean and the sound is bright and sonorous. This recording should appeal particularly to aficionados of tenor singing, as well as to persons interested in Placido Domingo as an artist and performer.

A highly interesting and unusual recording has recently been brought out by the Musical Heritage Scoiety of Sir Arnold Bax's **Symphony No. 1 in E flat major (MHS-1586)** with the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Myer Fredman. This work, written in 1922, belongs to Bax's second phase of composition, when a tendency was observed in his work towards compression and conciseness. Bax's two main characteristics are his feeling for poetic beauty of line, which was remarkable at the time, since the prevailing tendency was towards other ideals; and his use of a kind of harmonic arabesque, constantly varied, to enrich his musical texture.

His Celtic predilection frequently induced a mystical softening of outlines in favor of what is termed "atmosphere," but that this was a yielding to the incentive of his subject, and not a constant feature of his musical thought, is proved by the robust virility of such a work at the **First Symphony**, here recorded.

The **First Symphony** is in three movements -- the first movement in the conventional sonata form. The second movement is an emotionally-charged elegy of unexpected intensity, while the final movement is brighter in mood, ending in a march derived from the idea that opened the whole work, the ending arriving with a final climax.

It is indeed an excellent idea that Musical Heritage has seen fit to record the symphonies of Bax, as well as those works of other modern British composers, which up to now, have received very little exposure here. That this recording is not for the average consumption is a foregone conclusion. But, to those knowledgeable music lovers, it gives another facet from which to gather joy and pleasure.

It is beautifully recorded and performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and is a welcome addition to the discography of the symphonic form of composition.

As with other records of Musical Heritage Society, this disc is obtainable on mail order from the Society, 1991 Broadway, New York N.Y. 10023.

IN AN EXCEPTIONALLY brilliant recording, Angel has issued on its Melodya label the Shostakovich **Symphony No. 8 in C minor, Op. 65** (1943) - (SR-40237) with Kiril Kondrashin conducting the Moscow Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

This symphony stands out as a poignant reminder of the ravages of war, and at the same time is also an indomitable affirmation of man's faith in his ultimate triumph over the forces of death and destruction. This work, in five moments, is profoundly moving and extremely emotional.

The strings of the orchestra in the long, opening adagio movement, are resplendent in their utterance and are a marvel of sustained tonal brilliance, with an immense aspect of delineation. The second allegretto movement, in its highly expressive percussive effects, above the wood-winds distinctly proclaims the temporary triumph of the martial forces.

In the succeeding three movements, the military aspect slowly gives way to a more humanistic and reflective tonality, leading finally to brighter and more pastoral ideas and to a coda of soothing and healing convictions.

Throughout the performance, the various instrumental choirs of the orchestra play with a secure sense of determination, intensity and complete dedication, making the music emerge as a wonderful tapestry of tonal weaving. Here, as in his other slow movements of the other symphonies, Shostakovich manifests his rich, lyric line that has great emotional and psychological depth.

After its initial premiere in the USSC, this work was dropped from the repertoire, and it lay neglected until only recently, when it seems to have been taken up again, undoubtedly, because the critical "norms" of the Soviet bureaucracy had changed sufficiently to make the work acceptable as being free from "bourgeois implications."

The disc is bright and clean; the music emerges with great accent and fidelity; so much so, that on listening to it, one gets the impression of actually being in the concert hall, with a quiet and absorbing audience.

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Deadline for Crosby badges approaches

The last day to purchase booster badges and season badges for the 33rd Annual Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament is drawing near.

Booster badges for the tournament, Jan. 3 through 6 on the 72 holes of Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point may be purchased before Dec. 26.

The $20 badges entitle the bearer to admission to the grounds and all practice and tournament rounds at all three courses. They are available at all Peninsula golf courses, selected area stores or by mail.

Season badges may be purchased for $25 at all Peninsula golf courses, certain local stores or by mail from Dec. 26 to Dec. 30, and after that until Jan. 3 at the gates to Del Monte Forest. Entrance to the grounds and all practice and tournament rounds is included.

The badges are available in Carmel at Catlin-McEwen Realty, Mission and 7th; Pine Inn, on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission; the Jade Tree Inn, Junipero and 6th; La Playa Hotel, Monte Verde and 8th; Derek Rayne, on Ocean near Lincoln; and the Cypress West Inn, Lincoln and 7th.

In Pebble Beach, the badges are available at the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and Monterey Peninsula Country Club golf shops, the MPCC office, Pebble Beach Pharmacy and Monterey Savings and Loan Association.

Carmel Valley residents may obtain the badges at Rancho Canada golf shop, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Steinmetz Pharmacy and Monterey Savings and Loan Association.

The badges are available in Monterey at Monterey Savings and Loan Association, Del Monte Pro Shop, Laguna Seca Pro Shop, the Naval Postgraduate School's recreation department pro shop, Casa Munras Motel, Bergquist Jewelers, Cypress Sporting Goods and Searle Electric.

The Pacific Grove Golf Shop, W. M. & M. Cyclery and the Grove Pharmacy offer the badges.

In Salinas, they are available at Monterey Savings and Loan Association, Corral de Tierra golf shop, Salinas Fairways golf shop, Stan Lisk Sport Shop and the Cork n' Bottle on south Main Street.

The badges are also available at the Fort Ord Golf Shop.

To order the badges by mail, write Bing Crosby Golf, Box 36, Pebble Beach, 93953.

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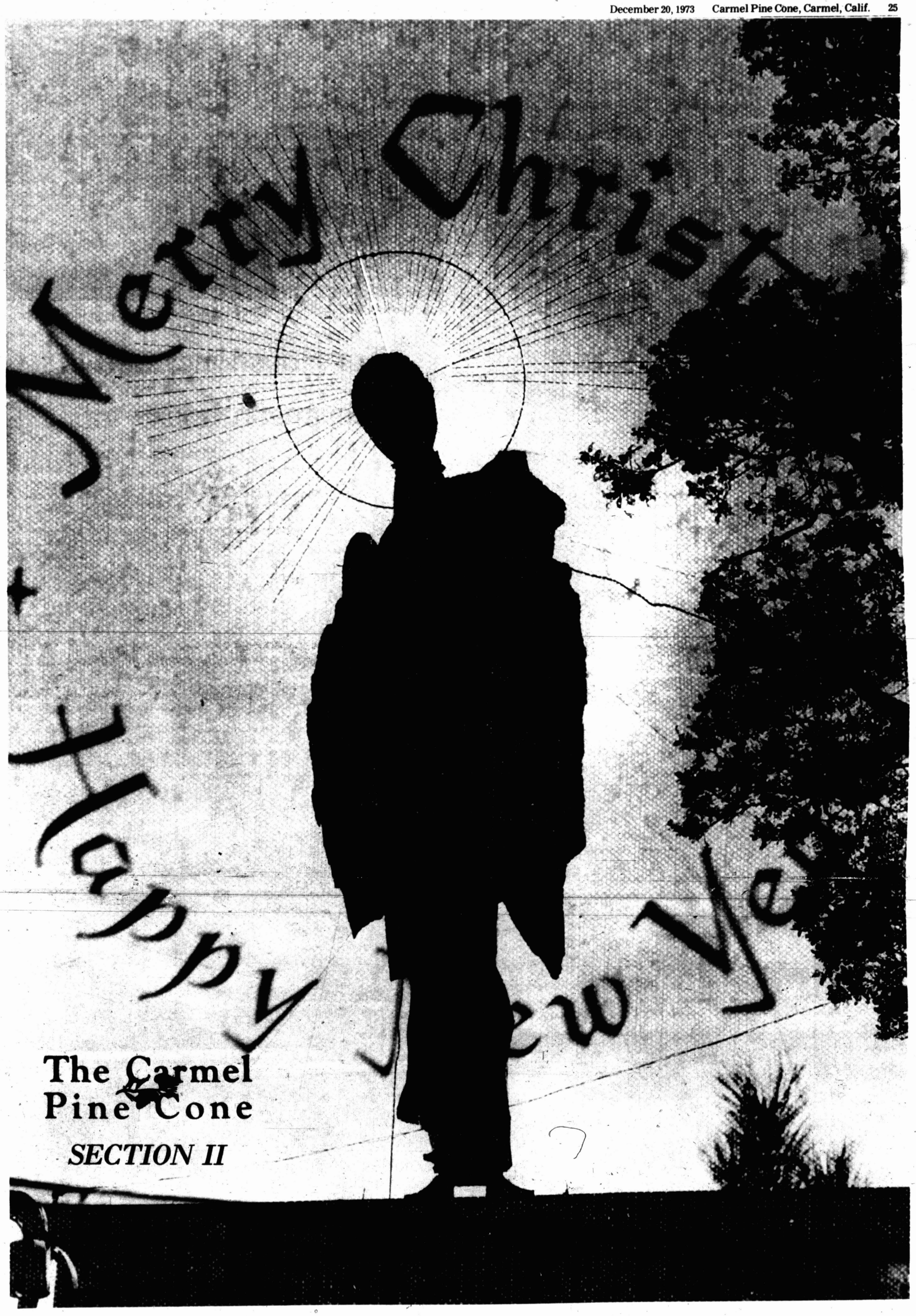
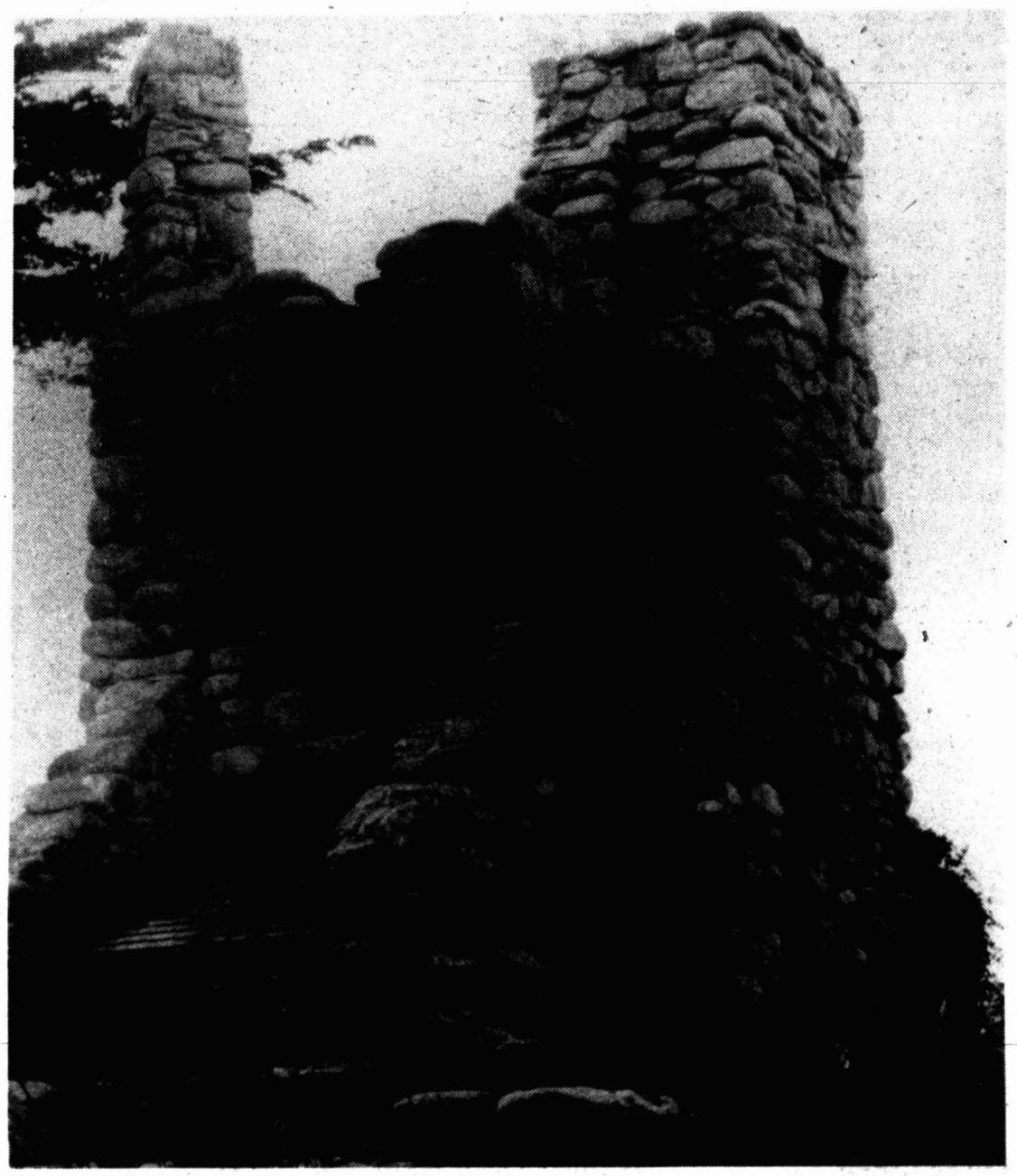


THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is reflected in this photograph of a driftwood sculpture at Nepenthe in Big Sur by Pebble Beach photographer Frank Cortright.

Carmel life

Patricia Gorman, editor



HAWK TOWER on the grounds of Tor House was the favorite of Una, Robinson Jeffers' wife.

MRS. DONNAN Jeffers sits by the fireplace in the kitchen during the Christmas Tour.

Tor House included in Stevenson house tour

Five homes were featured in last weekend's Christmas House Tour sponsored by Robert Lewis Stevenson School.

Of special interest to Carmel residents was the opening of Tor House, present-day home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnan Jeffers and former home of the late poet, Robinson Jeffers.

Tor House, located on an ocean-front lot in Carmel Point, incorporates the original house built by Robinson Jeffers in 1919 and the more modern extension, completed in 1956. The house is made of stone, with a redwood and stonework interior.

The family has kept the original furnishings as they were in 1919, including a lovely piano which stands in the living room, and beautiful weaving looms, normally kept on a blacony overlooking the dining area.

Unicorns can be spotted in nooks and crannies, on bookshelves and in the stonework itself, the unicorn being the favorite of Robinson Jeffer's wife, Una. There were unicorns in glass, ceramic, wood and stone to be seen by the perceptive visitor.

Of special interest on the Jeffers' property is Hawk Tower. This lovely stone tower was built by Robinson Jeffers for his wife as a retreat in which to write letters and read. Much of the stonework was done by Jeffers himself.

The mood of the house and tower is that of an Irish of English country house. This sense was recaptured intentionally, as is indicated by photographs hung on the wall which show the Irish houses in County Galway which were used as models.

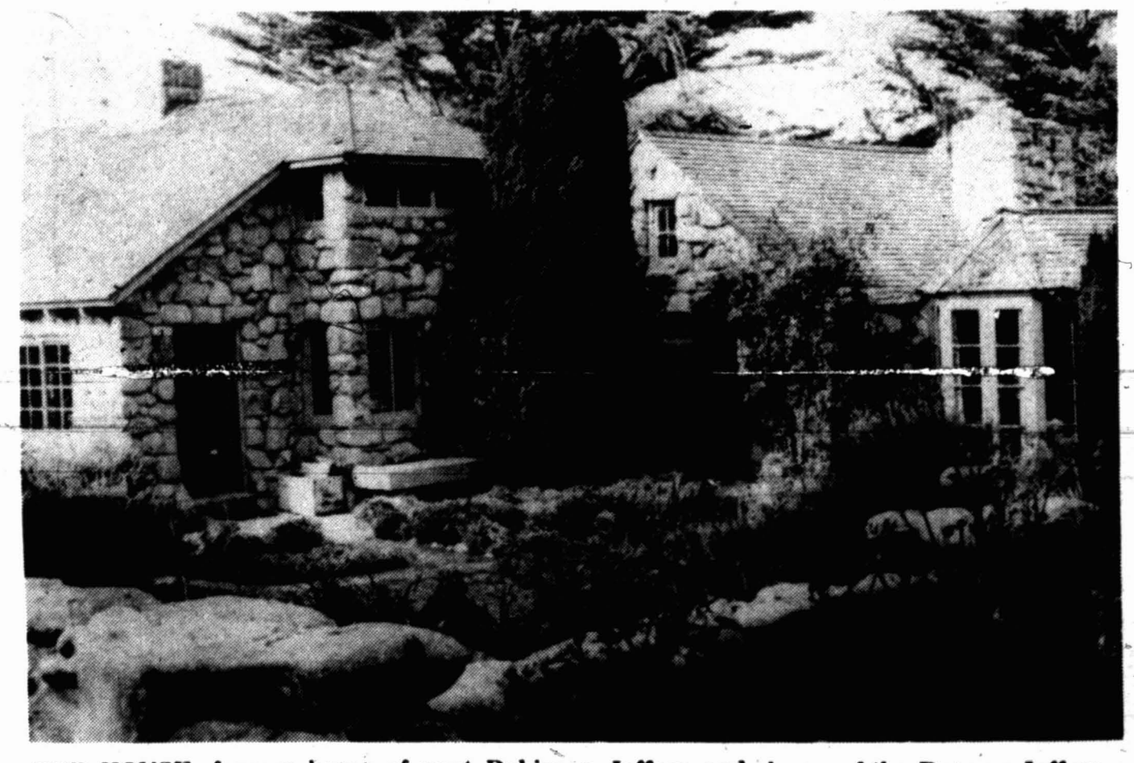
The Jeffers family is of Irish ancestry, and the roots are not lost even today. One of Donnan Jeffers' sons is a student at the University of Belfast in Northern Ireland.

Fireplaces were ablaze to give a cozy atmosphere to the rooms, but Mrs. Jeffers indicated they usuallly only keep one or two rooms open at a time. With firewood doubled in price as it has this past year, it will be difficult to keep the entire house heated, she said.

Also included on the tour were three Pebble Beach homes: the lovely "Casa del Mar" home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Markham which overlooks the Pacific Ocean; the Gilbert Craig home, set amid a wide expanse of lawn bordered by Monterey pines and cypress; and the R. C. Chaffee home, styled in the early California Spanish tradition.

The Morgan Flagg home in Monterey, a Georgian house built in 1938-39, was also featured on the Sunday tour.

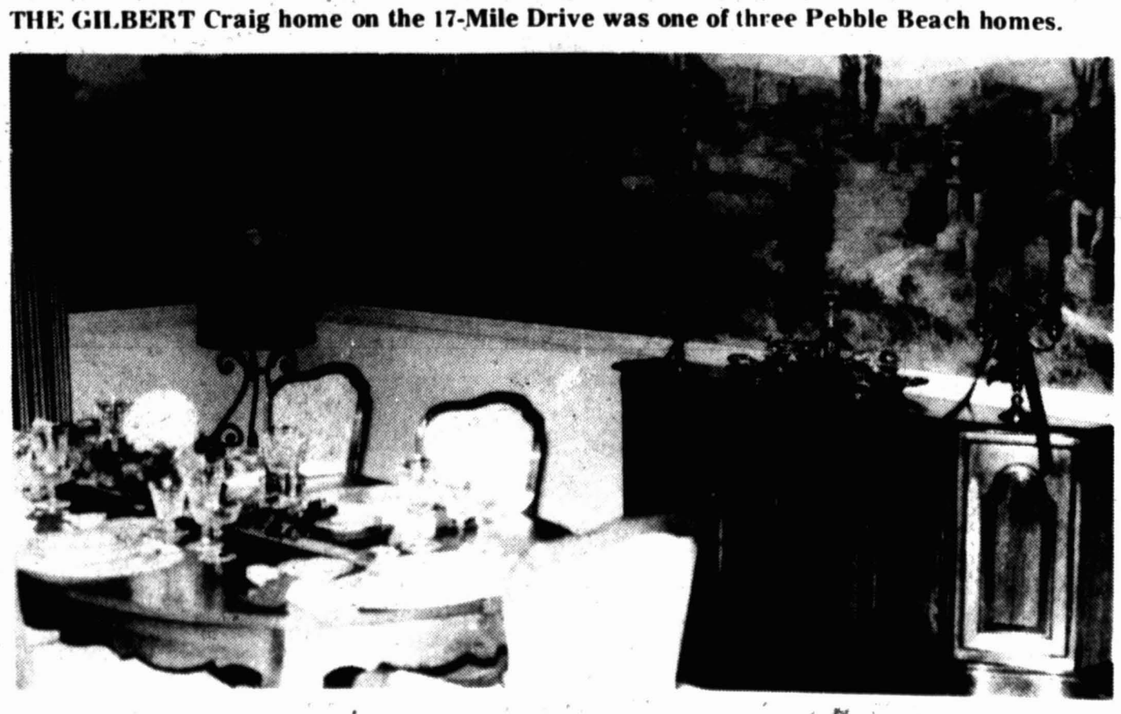
The tour is presented by the Sponsor's Club and benefits Robert Louis Stevenson School, a private boys' academy.



TOR HOUSE, former home of poet Robinson Jeffers and home of the Donnan Jeffers, was a highlight of the Christmas Tour sponsored by Robert Louis Stevenson School.

THE GILBERT Craig home on the 17-Mile Drive was one of three Pebble Beach homes.

"CASA DEL MAR" is the home of the Morgan Flagg family and was part of the Robert Louis Stevenson Christmas Home Tour.



A BEAUTIFUL wall mural covers the walls of the dining room in the Gilbert Craig home in Pebble Beach.

The holly ball

ENJOYING The Holly Ball, a social event held last Saturday night at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, are: (left to right) Dwayne Ostargard, Richard Schnal, Joyce Schnal, Holly Ball Chairman, and Don Ostargard. The event was sponsored by the Children's Home Society.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Leaver talk to Mrs. J. Pauly at the Children's Home Society Holly Ball held last Saturday. Mrs. Leaver was the decorations chairman for the social event.

An 'open house' for lesbians

Judy Tatelbaum, Gestalt therapist from Carmel Carmel Valley, held an open house recently for lesbian women from the Peninsula area.

Ms. Tatelbaum saw the need for such a gathering when she realized there were no provisions made for gay women in the women's organizations on the Peninsula.

"As a therapist and a straight, I realized that I could offer my services in this way without risking losing my job," she said.

Fifteen people attended. The group decided to meet again at 5 p.m. Dec. 23 at Tilly's, 135½ 16th St., Pacific Grove. (372-8414).

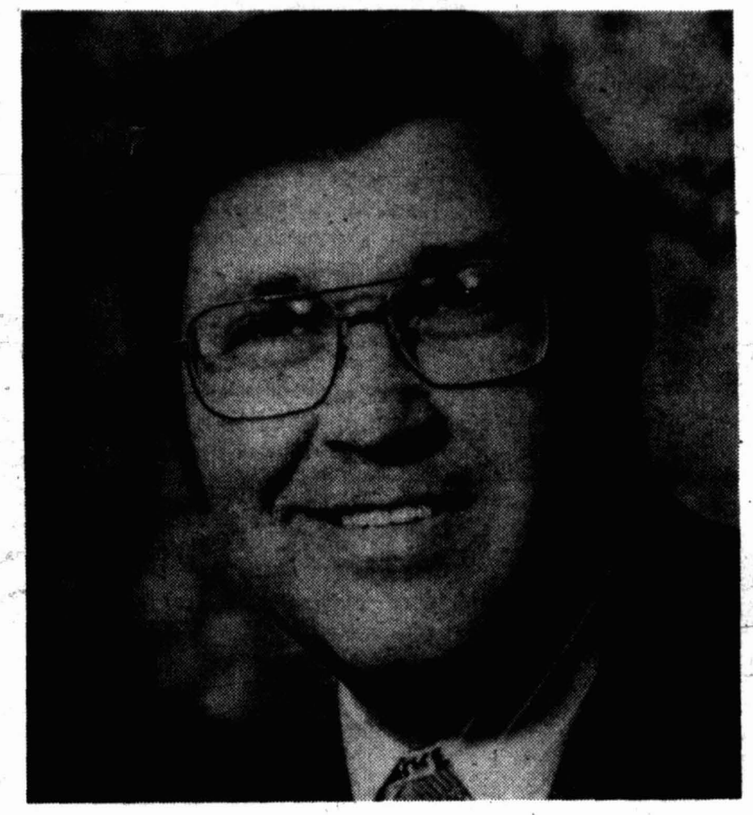
I hope to reach those lesbian women here who don't know how to get in touch with one another," Ms. Tatelbaum said. She hopes to give the initial opportunity for lesbian women to meet, but does not plan to carry the program on indefinitely herself.

"Hopefully, once the women have met they can arrange any social plans they would for themselves," she indicated.

Ms. Tatelbaum is a graduate of Simmons College in Boston. She has a masters degree in social work and has had 15 years of therapist experience.

She has a practice in Carmel Valley where she treats both men and women, and she also runs all-women workshops.

As a feminist, she is active in the National Organization of Women (NOW) in Monterey.



DONALD D. LANGFORD

Langford is promoted

Pebble Beach resident Donald D. Langford has been named assistant manager of the Bank of California's Monterey office. Langford is a member of the Monterey Kiwanis Club.

Ragghianti graduates

Fred Ragghianti of Carmel has graduated from the 29th Basic Academy of the Central Coast Counties Police Academy at Gavilan College. The academy, which trains for law enforcement, held graduation ceremonies Dec. 14 in the Campus Theater in Gilroy.

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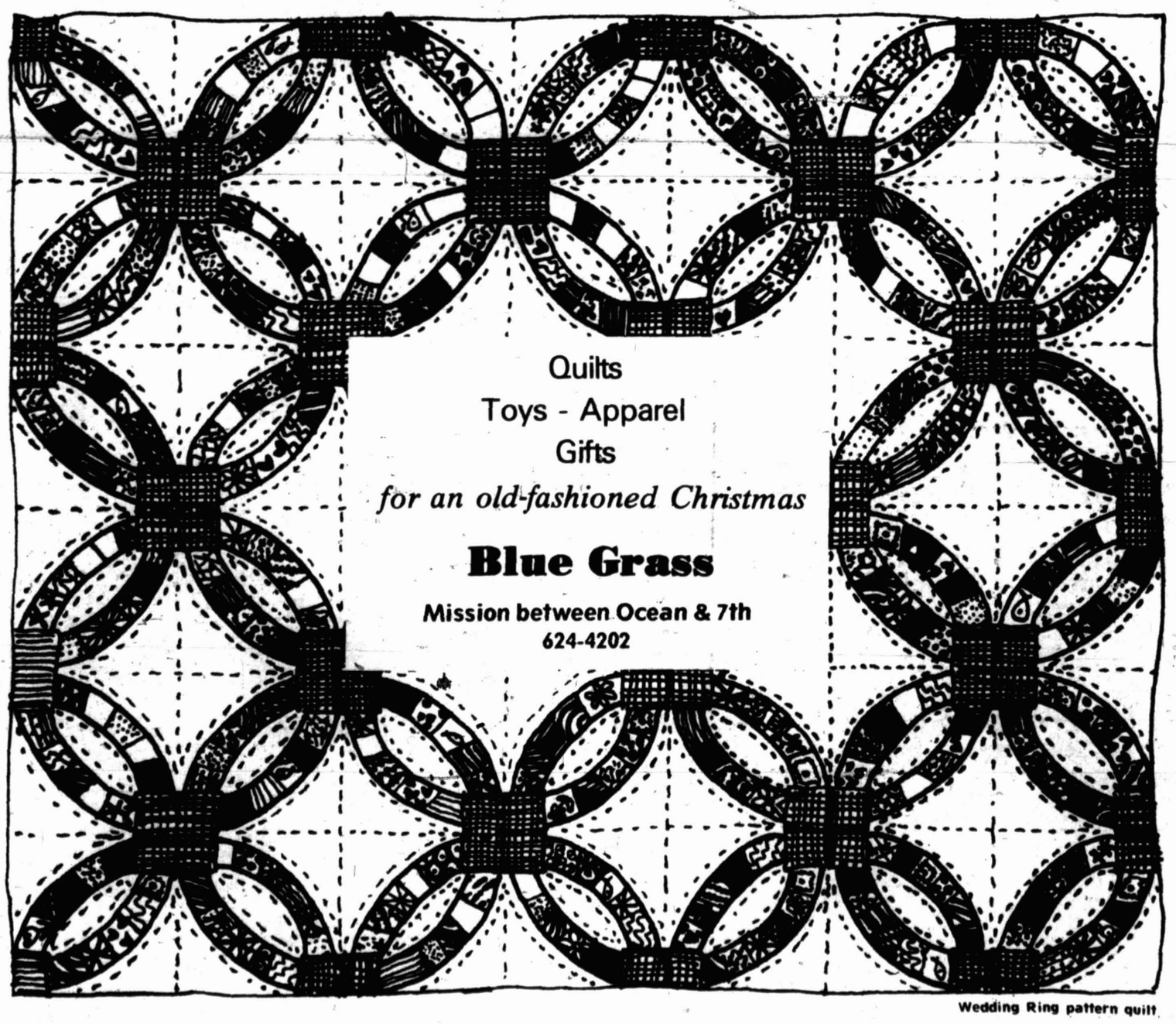

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Unwanted children and suicide prevention

By TRICIA GORMAN

Dr. Penelope Ellis, a Carmel psychiatrist, recently gave a lecture on "Suicide Prevention" at Hartnell College in Salinas. One of the focal points of her discussion was that suicide prevention begins before birth.

Dr. Ellis is one of many doctors who now believe many of the people who eventually kill themselves started life as unwanted children.

"They weren't wanted from birth, and they know this intuitively," she said.

"Often a person who is depressed throughout life has been given a message from his parents, a message that doesn't have to be spoken to be understood," she indicated. "That message is: Don't be."

Dr. Ellis said such a message can be transmitted in many ways. Shutting someone out as he speaks is one way; denying his individuality from birth is another, she believes. A mother may not want to admit the baby as a new person and may transfer the personality of someone she dislikes onto the infant.

"It is rarely a blatant message. There are of course, those who abuse their child physically, but there are far more who hurt their child in a more subtle, psychological way," she asserted.

If a mother did not want a child and was unable to have an abortion, she might have taken this resentment out on the child. Later in life, this child may grow up into an adult who is prone to depression and whose resistance to the idea of suicide is low, according to Dr. Ellis.

All people, of course, are susceptible to depression and come across problems that are difficult to solve. However, most are able to weather these periods and are able eventually to work out solutions.

Others, however, see suicide as a solution. The individual who approaches life in this manner may have started out with this attitude due to his early childhood, which gave him very little inner strength.

Dr. Ellis believes this problem will be reduced due to today's social environment, which allows more abortions than in the past, and which also gives women more options about having children.

She indicated however, that the problem will not ever be entirely alleviated.

"There will always be those people who are unaware of their true feelings towards having children. Some people feel ambivalent towards hating and loving their children and aren't ever aware of this flux in themselves," she said.

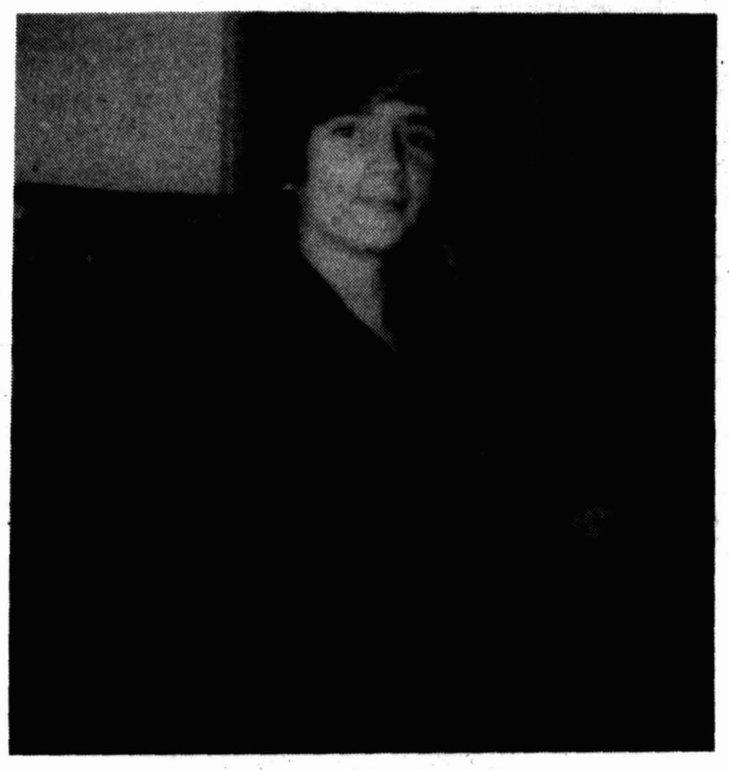
"I think that those children who grow up in a loving environment will become spirited adults, adults who fight for life and have a joie de vivre," she said.

"Children who are dispirited won't live as long. Even as an infant they might succumb to an infection that might have been tackled by a more spirited child."

Dr. Ellis indicated those who have grown up hearing the silent message "don't be" can come to terms with their depression by facing it head on. If they can become aware of the way they were raised, as adults they can learn to deal with this without resorting to suicide.

"I would encourage people to support one another, to give each other a chance," she said. "Too often we knock each other down and only find fault. Those who have weak egos from the start can be led into depression just through others' constant criticism."

Dr. Ellis has been the chief psychiatrist at General Hospital in Salinas, but she is now going into private practice here in Carmel. She will also continue working part-time at Carmel Community Hospital.



BRADLEY A. JONES

Carmel life

Jones is eagle scout

Bradley A. Jones of Carmel has received the high honor of scouting, the eagle scout award. Carmel's American Legion, troop 86 sponsor, was host for the occasion.

Presiding officer at the court of honor was John F. Martin, attorney and scoutmaster. The eagle award pledge was administered by assistant scoutmaster Fred Crummey, himself an eagle scout.

Brad, a freshman at Carmel High School, began his scout endeavors while a resident in Sonora. Besides his school interests, Brad is a newspaper carrier and an avid trail motorcycle enthusiast.

The new eagle scout is the son of Susan A. Jones. His brothers, Andy and Tim, attend Carmel High and River School, respectively. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Aldrich of Carmel, were in attendance at the ceremonies.

The court of honor was followed by a reception for the members of the troop, American Legion officials, parents and guests.

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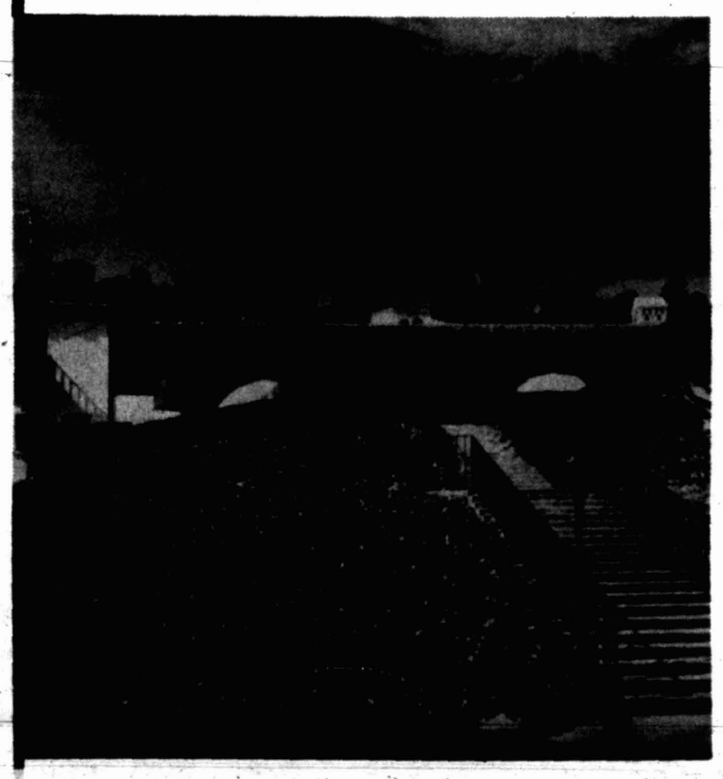

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Christmas cheer at Carmel's Pine Inn

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

IN NORDIC countries, the Christmas season extends longer than here as warmth creates a special togetherness with family and friends. Traditions are carried out as in ancient times.

We especially recall with nostalgia the four successive Christmas and New Year's parties we gave or attended at the American Sector Berlin Military Post. The Advent Wreath is placed in the center of the dining table. The first Sunday in Advent only one candle is lighted until Christmas when four candles will be burning brightly in the fresh fir wreath. This is a charming German custom we could well adopt at home.

In Carmel, we need not voyage to foreign lands to recapture the true holiday spirit. Just step into Carmel's famous Ocean Avenue hostelry, the always popular Pine Inn.

There in the entrance foyer stands a perfectly shaped fragrant forest-fresh tree. This breathtaking spectacle has been created by Robert Peacock, for many years front desk manager at the Pine Inn. As usual with Robert's sure touch, his collection of treasured ornaments, including old fashioned popcorn strings and gaily wrapped gift boxes around the base, extend a homey welcome.

Those living alone or minus families will find the atmosphere so cordial and friendly they will come back again and again to lunch, dine or just for a snack and a cup of cheer.

Debonair Nielsen Locke, also on the Pine Inn staff, has assisted Peacock with his artistry of the three other trees. In the Gazeboe, that fantastic outdoor-indoor solarium type of patio, stands a smaller fresh fir decorated with red satin and glass balls interspersed with entwined golden beads. The striking simplicity is reminiscent of Christmas cards where one can actually see the tree itself: no overloading of ornaments.

In the main dining room is a darling silver tree with snow balls, silver cones and silver icicle strings. A multi-colored star tops this exquisite production. Nielsen with his contagious sense of humor told us: "Now go into the Victorian Room and see the best of all!" His mother and I obeyed with alacrity, but no tree as far as we could see until Nielsen pointed to the mantle where a miniature make-believe tree made entirely fo pine cones twinkled with tiny lights. It was precious. Otherwise the real live trees were hand picked in the Valley by Peacock-Locke with expertise.

There are many other lovely examples in Carmel's other hotels and motels, such as La Playa and the Sundial, but as we personally know of Niels' and Robert's many talents we have stressed their contribution to Carmel's holiday season.

They have decked the Pine Inn's halls with discretion and inventiveness -- garlands, holly, the subdued glitter of gold and joviality of red -- are are there for your inspection and enjoyment.

Now for some festive fare. Our favorite dish at the Pine Inn is:

VEAL OSKAR

Three large boneless veal steaks; 6 thin slices cooked ham; 6 slices Swiss cheese; salt, pepper flour; mixture of 1 egg to 2 tbsps. milk; lemon quarters, powdered sweet rose-marjoram and basil. Serves six.

Salt and pepper the steaks. Pound flour into them with edge of heavy plate. Cut into sixths. Put a slice of ham and cheese, each, on veal; roll up and tie with string. Dip floured veal into egg-milk mixture. Deep fry quickly in wire basket in hot shortening until cooked through. Do not turn. Transfer to hot platter, remove strings. Serve with lemon quarters dusted with herbs. The white asparagus so popular in Europe is a great teammate with the veal. It comes in glass jars and served hot with paprika, melted butter is superb.

At the Pine Inn, salads are expertly and bountifully served, such as crab legs, minus shell or gristle, icy cold with lettuce hearts, green asparagus, potato salad delicately seasoned. Fresh fruit salads, Gazeboe Burgers all are relished, plus an always varied and excellent menu served with aplomb.

And what are those who prefer having Christmas dinner at home serving? Elizabeth Rees of Pebble Beach, artist sculptress and architectural designer keeps to her original family style meal even though her children are away. Her brother Bob brings the champagne, Betty has roast beef au jus with brussels sprouts and chestnuts, gourmet creamed onions, Yorkshire pudding, Phyllis offers a citrus and watercress salad. Dessert is brandied fruit cake with coffee.

BETTY'S YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Mix together 1½ cups sifted flour with 1 tsp., each, salt, pepper and ground nutmeg. To this add, one at a time, 4 beaten eggs with 1½ cups scalded milk, added little by little. Stir well and beat with a rotary beater. Cover with a cloth and chill in refrigerator at least two hours. When roast is ready, put ½ cup of its drippings into shallow hot pan; beat batter vigorously and pour into this sizzling fat. Bake in 450 F. oven 15 minutes or until it has risen. Reduce heat to 300 F. baking 15 more minutes. Be sure it is crisp and brown. Cut into squares and place around roast on heated platter.

BRUSSELS SPROUDS AND CHESTNUTS

Cook sprouts, fresh or frozen, in as little boiling salted water as possible and only until just tender. They should be bright green. Add boiled peeled chestnuts, butter, chopped pimiento.

GOURMET ONIONS

To boiled pearl onions add as needed, canned undiluted cream of mushroom soup flavored with sherry, mingled with fresh chopped parsley.

For those who would appreciate suggestions for "Open House" during the holidays here are a few very satisfactory and not banal ones:

Chicken Drumsticks are much in evidence at cocktail parties nowadays. Use the smallest size frozen chicken drumsticks. Defrost. Soak all day in a mixture of Japanese soy sauce, lemon juice, crush garlic and grated ginger to taste.

An hour before serving, drain legs, saving sauce. Shake a few at a time in brown paper bag containing flour, salt and paprika. Shake and coat each piece well. Fry in heavy skillet in not too hot shortening. Turn and brown on all sides until cooked throughout, but do not scorch. Drain on paper towels; serve at room temperature dressed up in foil pantalettes. This same Japanese sauce is like no other. Defrosted, breaded fantail shrimp quickly sauteed then drained and dipped in the sauce cause raves from the guests.

Artichoke bottoms filled with red caviar and topped with minced parsley are divine. These make ornamental "tree-trimmers' reward" for the act of Christmas decorating is one of the happiest holiday traditions.

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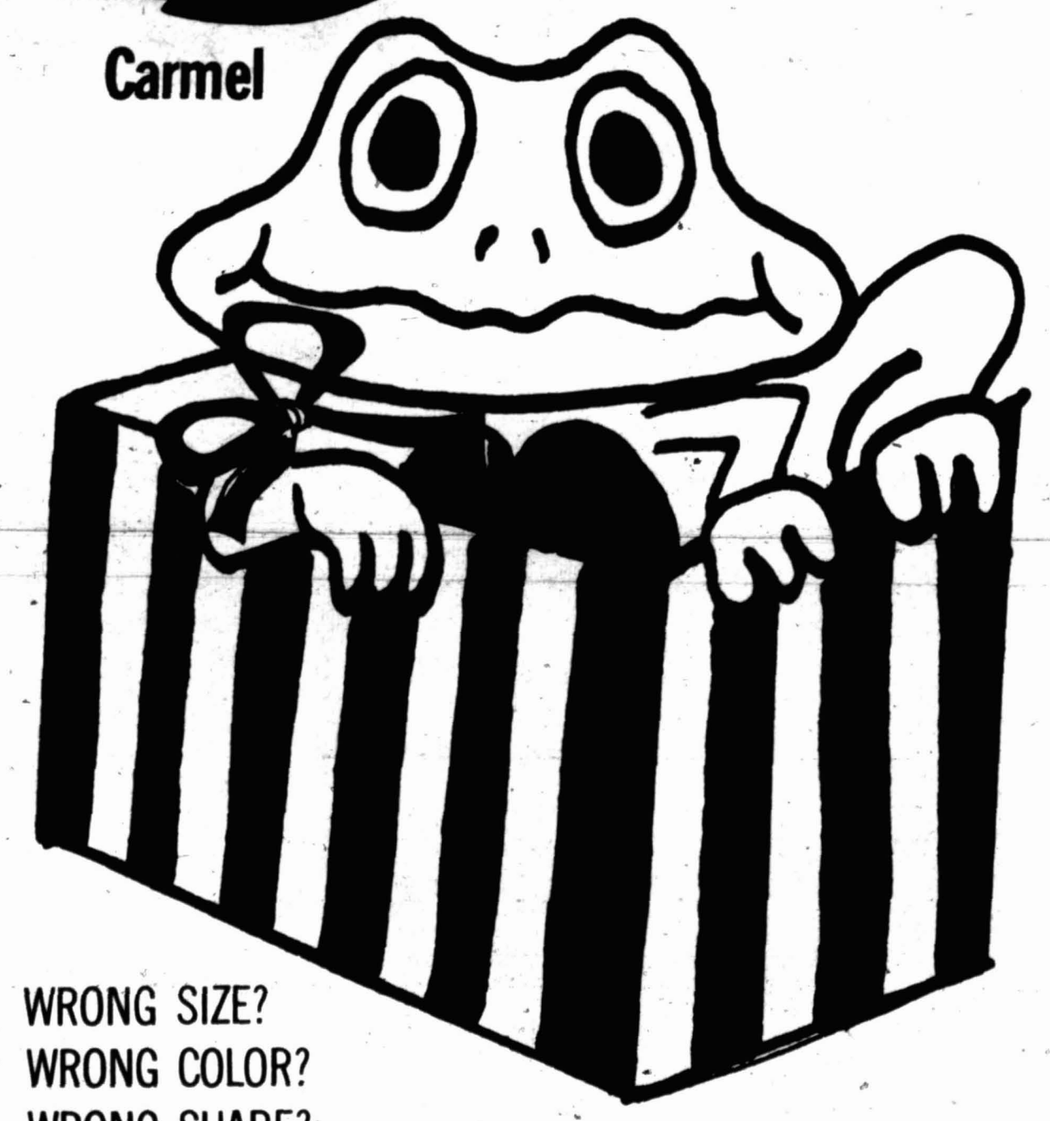

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More bickering over Peninsula water supplies

By BRADWELL SCOTT

"WE'RE TRYING to build a fire under them," stated Cyril Saroyan, Public Utilities Commission staff counsel, in reference to the California-American Water Company's continued irresolution over the question of inadequate water supply on the Monterey Peninsula.

The statement came during a recess of one of three scheduled hearings Monday through Wednesday to determine the adequacy of water supplies and the ability of Cal-Am to meet predicted needs of the future.

The hearings began last April when Cal-Am reneged on its contract to provide water for the Hidden Hills development site operated by Standard International, Inc. (Standex).

Cal-Am's contention of inadequate water supplies resulted in legal action taken against them by Standex, and a P.U.C. investigation. The commission's findings led to imposition of an interim order on Cal-Am, restricting them from trying to accommodate any new private customers.

As of last Monday, Cal-Am's current engineering studies and the company's plans to implement the various recommendations thereof were vague and difficent, Saroyan felt. "It's all just autistic thinking," on the part of Cal-Am president Wilford Hays, in Saroyan's judgment.

Hays testified that a new dam on the Carmel River could be completed in 1978 or 1979 if the $40 million plan was financed jointly by the company and a public agency.

But as yet, no firm commitments have been established between Cal-Am and one of the various agencies being considered (the Monterey Flood Control and Water Conservation District and the Army Corps of Engineers, among others), and no definite alternatives have been outlined for independent solution.

Debate still persists -- as a further complication -- over computations of supply and demand submitted by engineers employed by Cal-Am, Standex and the P.U.C.

Hays said his company's engineer, A. I. Bennett, determined the annual safe yield (expectable amount of water) during a year of severe draught was 18,000 acre-feet -- drawn from wells in Seaside and in Carmel Valley. This would not meet public demands, which are expected to soar into the twenty-thousands of acre-feet per year within the next two decades.

But Hays agreed with Standex engineer Michael Stansbury's determination that a great deal more water could be drawn if certain specified facilities were installed or improved.

HE THEN testified to having implemented many of these recommendations (submitted also by his own engineers) with the result that the supply still looks to be inadequate based on calculations of future demand.

"I believe the commission needs to be informed of the supply problem, and that the local people should recognize what the demands are and make their selection as to where improvements should be made," Hays said.

Saroyan's earlier cross-examination of Hays became heated when Hays testified that "our board would have to make the decision" as to whether Cal-Am could act autonomously from its Philadelphia parent firm, American Water Works Co., to build a dam.

Asked who the board members are, Hays named all but himself. Confirming later that he was a board member, he stipulated that he was the only Californian -- thus making it seem to staff counsel Saroyan that a board decision to do anything about a California-based problem would be unlikely, at least in the near future.

Saroyan continued his cross-examination of Hays with attention to an $8.5 million improvement-of-facilities plan submitted by engineer Bennett.

Attempts were made to find out how much of the 19-part plan had been formally adopted. In the midst of objections from Cal-Am attorney Claude Rosenberg and procedural reprimands from P.U.C. Examiner Parke Boneysteele, Saroyan said with an impatient gesture: "I just want to know whether they're sitting on their belt, or doing something about it!"

During the next morning's session, Hays stated that "our increased costs" (whether for improvement of existing facilities, or for new installations), "will have to be passed on to the customer," but he did not say how much or in what form the increase would appear.

Asked if Cal-Am had considered the possibility of future developers bearing the initial cost, Hays said: "No, we have made no such study and do not presently intend to."

As cross-examination continued, the question of public financing for a dam was re-asserted by Standex attorney Donald Hubbard. Hays said without the consortium he proposes with a public agency, Cal-Am could not afford to build a dam.

And though he had no contingency plan in case local government money was unobtainable, he said "we have every confidence" in the agencies they had met with informally.

The next witness was Carmel Valley physicist Edwin Lee who was finally allowed an uninterrupted statement, after Rosenberg repeatedly objected to the evidence which Lee proposed to have admitted -- and to Lee himself, whom Rosenberg called "unqualified" because of his related but not specialized professional experience.

LEE'S EVIDENCE was a scale model of Carmel Valley depicting the locations of its wells, made by his high school daughter, under his supervision.

Lee referred to the model to fortify his testimony that all previous estimates made by all engineers on all sides were "overestimates."

He had also pointed out during an earlier session that if certain "improvement" plans were implemented in the interest of drawing more water, the ecological balance of the terrain might be endangered.

Lee's testimony was followed by that of Monterey engineer Carl Hooper, who said the interim order restricting Cal-Am from taking on new customers was "premature."

Saroyan then quoted Hooper's previous testimony to him that "there is an acute problem approaching us," and then asked him if his feelings about the interim order weren't inconsistent.

Hooper's reply was "the entire thrust of my testimony is that there are other souces of water supply that should be investigated." He specified the area in Carmel Valley east of Schulte Road.

POETRY READING

Caryl Hill of Carmel will give a poetry reading in honor of the late Big Sur poet Eric Barker at 8 p.m. today at the Esperanto Coffee House at Sunset Center. Music will be played by Phil and Char. The public is invited.

Don't despair -- you still have ample time to make your way to The Peppercorn. The path is well marked, and you'll find the unusual among our selection of Chef's Choice kitchenware.

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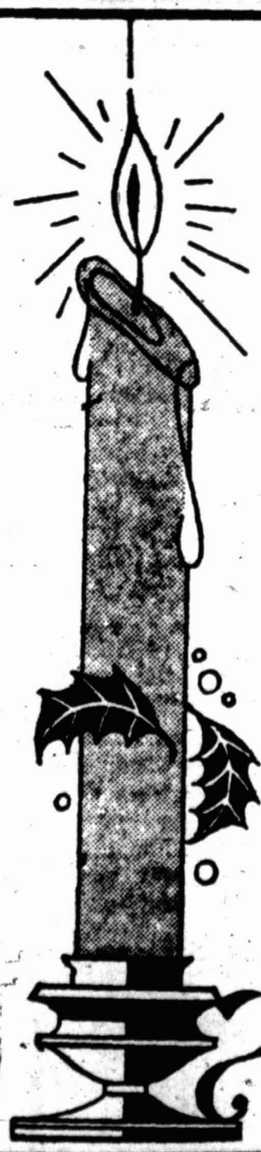

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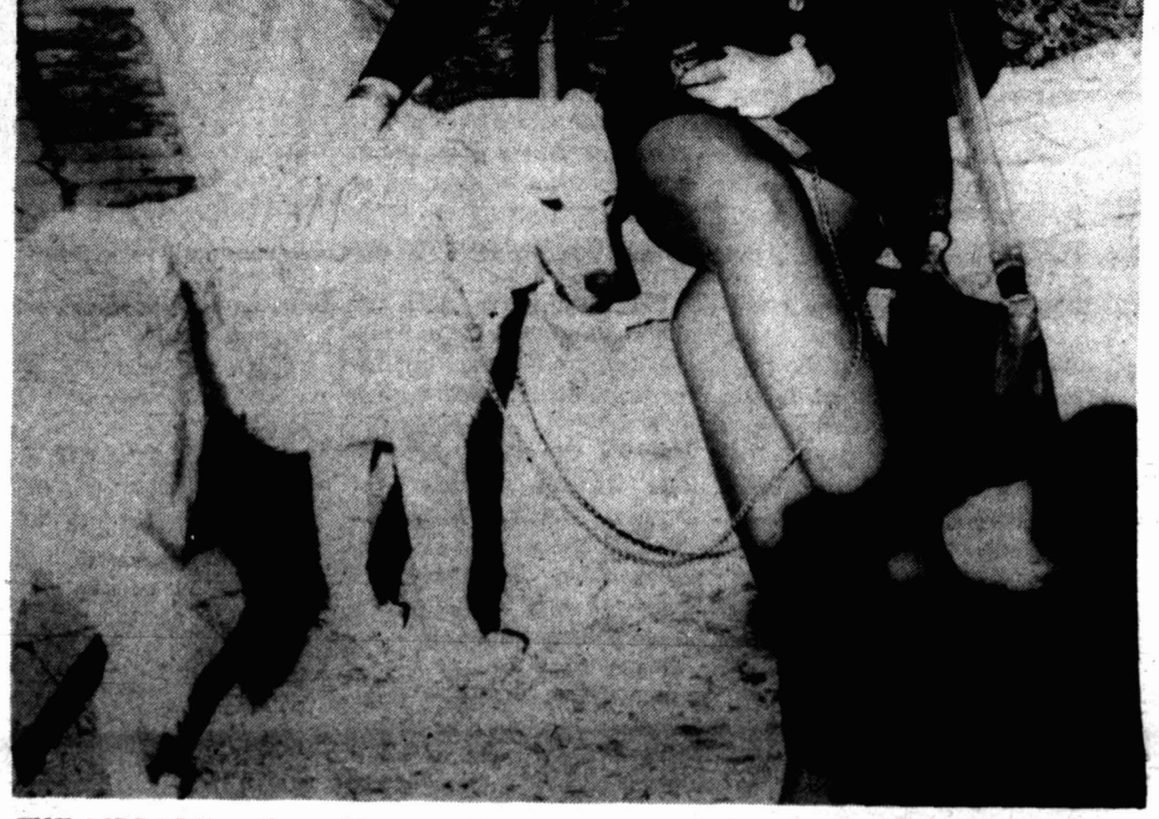
The spectacle of Carmel in the winter

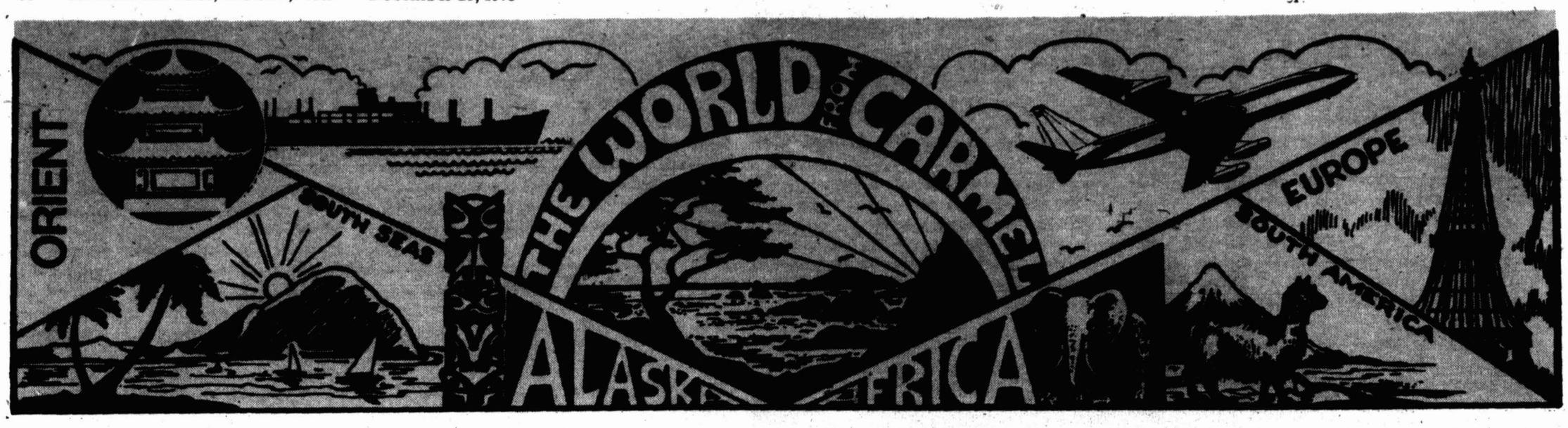


THE LIBRARY wall provides a resting place.

THE SURF attracks a playful dog.

A REFRESHING moment at a curbside stop.

TREE CLIMBING attracts a young boy.



A soujourn through Communist Yugoslavia

By JANET KEENE

I asked a Yugoslavian, "What time is it?"

He replied, "I think it's Tuesday," and that's the way our trip to Belgrad and Dubrovnik went, during our visit in early December. Often one question would lead to four different surprises.

The surprise at home is how well off we are compared to Eurgope. In Belgrad, the price of gasoline has increased 30 per cent in the last few weeks, and there is a heavy fine for driving on Sunday in Holland and Italy, we were told.

It cost us $48 to rent a Hertz car for the day in Dubrovnik. This included the benzine we purchased at $1.25 a gallon for the 300 kilometres we drove. The car was a small Fiat with a back wheel that wriggled so dangerously, a young man following along the Dalmatian Coast, blew his horn, and signalled for us to stop.

We parked, got out, and met him. He kicked the left rear wheel and shook his finger accusingly., "Nyet, nyet", he exclaimed, then returned to his car and drove off.

We tip-toed around the next hundred cliffs hanging over the blue Adriatic to the next gas station. The garage man took a look at the wheel and said it worthy of the trip to Mostar. At least, we hoped that was what he said, so we resolutely revved up to 80 kilometres an hour and got there half an hour later.

The old town with its cobblestone street, the brass and leather shops, and the outdoor market, all converge on a graceful arched bridge built by the Turks in 1566. The bridge spans the plunging Neretva River and the foot-steps of centuries have worn the three-inch ridges that serve as stairs, as smooth as marble.

The mountains, 20 kilometres away, were covered with snow and tiny puddles on the bridge had turned glassy with ice. We stopped for Turkish coffee at the end of the bridge. The taverna was dark and we sat at low carved wooden tables.

We were served from a copper pot with brass handles, and on each individual brass tray, there was a toothpick pierced piece of ginger candy coated in powdered sugar.We could almost chew the thick syrup. Our lunch was eaten in a 400-year-old Turkish restaurant named Labirint. As we walked by the kitchen, we pointed to each bubbling brew in a copper pot.

"Yes, we would like some of everything", we told the waiter. The Turkish "delight" was served with a flourish and a smile, but the second helping, when we all marched back to the kitchen with our pewter bowl, brought the widest gold-toothed grin in the house. With several bottles of local white wine, our bill came to $2 for each person--a really happy situation.

The day before, we had been "taken" to the white stucco, red tile roof setting of Sveti Stefan. This is a former fishing village perched on a rock in the sea. It looks like a Yugoslavian St. Michele.

One the way, we were guided to an isolated restaurant, high on a hill overlooking the 4th Century town of Budva. There, it was suggested that we have a special concoction of orange juice, cherry brandy and gin, followed by goat cheese, chipped beef, and olives, then the native dish of grilled meat on a skewer.

We all agreed with the good looking dark haired "snake charmer", that this was an excellent selection, not bothering to ask, "By the way, what is the kosohta?" The waited came to the table with paper napkins, frugally torn in half, then further torn into quarters. He blew the thin papers agart and handed each of us a triangle.

The dinner was equally sparce, but the price was Tour d''Argent on Maxim's at its maximest. We paid with sputtering indignation. Later, when the guide explained the Budva was a place where pirates once lived, a voice sounded loud and clear from the back of the bus, "They still do!"

YVONNE BROWN

Mrs. Brown joins Norberg Travel

Yvonne Brown is a new associate in outside sales with Norberg Travel Service of Carmel.

Mrs. Brown is the wife of Edward T. Brown, assistant headmaster at Robert Louis Stevenson School, and brings a broad background in travel to her new position.

She was previously associated with Ask Mr. Foster travel agency in Pebble Beach, and then with Barbary Coast Travel as a local representative in Pebble Beach.

A native of Oakland, she has lived on the Monterey Peninsula for eight years since her husband joined the staff at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

She recently attended a convention of the Northern California Association of Travel Agents in Taiwan, where she also visited Tokyo and Hong Kong. Mrs. Brown also has traveled extensively in Austria, Switzerland, and in West Africa.

Mrs. Brown says her area of special interest is skiing tours in Switzerland and Austria, which she has conducted for several years.

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Annual Christmas tree ceremony at Carmel Plaza

Christmas window awards were given, carols were sung, and the giant Christmas tree over Ocean Avenue lit during last Friday's Christmas ceremony sponsored by the Carmel Business Association.

Mayor Bernard Anderson spoke to the crowd at Carmel Plaza and Don Nelson, CBA president, handed out the awards.

In category one, art galleries and antique shops, the first prize went to "Antiques and Accents" on Dolores near 6th for the third year in a row. Everett Davis is the owner of the shop.

Second prize went to Marjorie Love for "Love Antiques' on Lincoln near Ocean, and third to Tom Lawler for "Lawler's in Mission Patio.

In category two, hotels, motels and restaurants, first prize went to Louis Fenton for "Cypress West."

Second prize in this category went to "The General Store"on 5th near Junipero, and third to Glenn Berry for "The Tuck Box."

Category three was professional offices, and the winner was Bob Ross' Del Monte Realty on Dolores near 5th.

In category four, others, first prize went to Dave Hunter for Viking Sails on 5th near Dolores. Second prize was for Crib Set, Corinne Swalwell's shop on Lincoln Lane, and third went to Nancy Hall for Castle in Carmel, on Dolores near 7th.

The first prize is a one-year membership in CBA, and the secoond and third prizes are parchment plaques.

CARMELITES watch the carolers at the tree-lighting ceremony sponsored by the Carmel Business Association last Friday night.

United Fund starts homemaking services

The Visiting Nurse Association , one of 12 local charity organizations financed by the Monterey Peninsula United Fund, has started a new program called the Homemaking Services Division of VNA.

The service is performed by five members whose job is to help Peninsula shut-ins with their shopping, light housekeeping and cooking requirements, as well as their personal care. A $5,000 grant from United Fund made the service possible.

The UF last week released a figure of $219,000 as the total campaign contributions to date.

UF Executive Director Gil Funston expressed optimism that the campaign would reach its projected goal of $250,000 "if all who have given in the past and have not given as yet this year will mail in their contribution."

The UF acknowledges Pacific Telephone's Communications Workers of America for their "all-time high" contribution of $10,800.

"What better gift could there be during the Christmas season than a contribution to help our fellow man?" Funston added.

Weekly Program Guide From MPTV 13 ON THE CABLE

All programs in full color unless denoted (B/W)

MONDAY (24)

10:00 a.m. -- Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson presenting a Christmas special on a subject dear to the hearts of children, toys, toys, toys ...

10:30 a.m. -- Sign Off

8:00 p.m. -- Governor's News Conference - Direct from the State Capitol in Sacramento, Governor Reagan is quizzed by students on current affairs and topics.

8:30 p.m. -- Diner's Choice (B-W). Discussion and critique of well known restaurants in California by S.F. Magazine Food Editor, Howard Young.

9:00 -- Window on the World as viewed by Heinz Hubler. Tonight's special guest is Dr. Reuben Johnson speaking on a "Journey Through Greece."

9:30 p.m. -- Together With Diane (B-W). Interviews with Bay Area personalities hosted by Diane Knipe. Her guest is Beau Bridges discussing his new novel, "Your Three Minutes are Up."

10:00 p.m. -- Sign Off

TUESDAY (25)

HOLIDAY!!

WEDNESDAY (26)

10:00 a.m. -- Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson presenting a holiday special children's choir under the direction of LaVonne Andrews.

10:30 a.m. -- Sign Off

8:00 p.m. -- Sharing Our Faith (B-W). The Mackeys singing group entertain you along with their special guests.

8:30 p.m. -- Women In Transition moderated by Gerry Monosoff and Jane Kirk. Tonight Paula Menken will discuss "The Challenge for the Single Person."

9:00 p.m. -- Tell It Like It Is, presents, in a Johnny Carson format, "What Can a Church Do?" co-hosted by Dave Sherry with guests Ed Warner, Don Partridge and Neva Sherry.

10:00 p.m. -- Sign Off

THURSDAY (27)

10:00 a.m. -- Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson interviews with Monterey Peninsula personalities and special guests.

10:30 a.m. -- Sign Off

8:00 p.m. -- Joanne Mathewson and Friends will present a delightful hour devoted to the joys of Christmas alive with music, fun and lots of Christmas caroling.

9:00 p.m. -- Sharing Our Faith Christmas Special. The Mackeys, on location at Tahoe, will present an hour long Christmas special titled: "A Moment of Reflection."

10:00 p.m. -- Sign Off

FRIDAY (28)

10:00 a.m. -- Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson interviews with Monterey Peninsula personalities and special guests.

10:30 a.m. -- Sign Off

8:00 p.m. -- The Money Doctor with Joe Leo. Learn how to gain financial health by better planning for bigger profits in real estate, gold or oil and gas.

8:30 p.m. -- Adventures in Travel - "Mediterranean Reflections."

9:00 p.m. -- Behind the Scenes with Bill Greenwell will present interviews at the premiere showing of Clint Eastwood's sequel to "Dirty Harry," called "Magnum Force," with a film rundown called "Hero Cop, Yesterday and Today." Also ... Cannery Roll.

10:00 p.m. -- Sign Off

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Christmas tree give-away Saturday

The City of Carmel and the Carmel Forestry Commission again invite the public to participate in the annual tree give-away-day.

This year it will be held on Saturday (Dec. 22.) from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Carmel Post Office parking lot (Dolores and 5th).

There are 2,000 Monterey pines and 1,000 Douglas fir (bare root seedlings) to give away on a first-come, first-serve basis. Planting instructions will be available for those who need them.

Members of the Forestry Commission and the Carmel City Forester will be there to serve you.

Sergeant Boyle attends FBI Academy

Carmel Police Sgt. Walter Boyle left recently for Quantico, Va. to participate in a week-long retraining session at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy.

The session, one of several to be held at the academy's campus, is designed to familiarize graduates of the academy with the year-old $25 million campus and acquaint them with the latest innovations and concepts in law enforcement.

POLICE Sgt. Walter Boyle (left) discusses his trip to Virginia and the FBI Academy with Burney Threadgill, senior resident agent of the FBI for Monterey.

Only those academy graduates still active in law enforcement are invited to attend the retraining sessions and sergeant Boyle is the second Carmel Police Department academy graduate to receive an invitation. Chief Clyde P. Klaumann. who is a 1946 graduate, attended the retraining session held ir. August.

Boyle, a member of the Carmel force for 16 years and a peace officer for 26 years, attended the 58th session graduating in 1956. In those days, Boyle recalls, classes were held in the Justice Department headquarters in Washington, D.C. and since classroom space was limited, enrollment in the 58th session was limited to approximately 100 students.

Today, with the new facilities, 500 to 700 students can be accommodated in one 12-week session.

Of the four academy graduates on the city's force (the largest number in any Peninsula department), only Lt. Bob Fischer, a September graduate, attended classes at the new campus.

Stevenson loses to San Lorenzo Valley

Robert Louis Stevenson School lost to San Lorenzo Valley High 68-64 in its last basketball game before entering Coast Athletic Association play.

Robert Louis Stevenson has one win against Marello Prep and six losses in non-league play.

San Lorenzo Valley scored 28 of 31 free throw attempts for the margin needed to defeat RLS, which bettered San Lorenzo Valley in field goals.

Junior Dave Estes scored twenty points in the game before he fouled out early in the third period.

The first CAA game for RLS is Jan. 11 against Gonzales and they meet Hollister Jan. 12, both games at the RLS School in Pebble Beach.

M'Lady BRUHN

A Christmas Gift Idea!

Shawl Collar CARDIGANS

These sweaters make lovely gifts for all ages.

100 percent wool, sizes S-M-L

29.95

Bruhn Charge, Mastercharge & Bankamericard

OPEN THURS.-FRI. 9 til 9

M'Lady BRUHN

Layaways Welcome

Sat. 9-6 and Sun. 11-5

Ocean at San Carlos Carmel 624-3809

THE Back Pocket

Mission, South of Ocean, Carmel

624-5484

Open 9:30 til 9:00 Weekdays

9:30 til 6:00 Saturday

11:00 til 5:00 Sunday

give Carmel for Christmas!

GIVE THE GIFT that will give pleasure all year . . . a subscription to **The Carmel Pine Cone**. What better way to keep in touch with close friends or relations than a weekly copy of your home town newspaper? We'll send a handsome gift card under separate cover to advise the new subscriber of your thoughtful gift. Don't delay . . . do it right now, while you're thinking about it! (While you're at it, why not renew your own subscription now? We'll extend it for the period you indicate . . . that way, you won't miss a single issue!)

One Year (local)	6.00	One Year (Outside Calif.)	9.00
Two Years (local)	11.00	Two Years (Outside Calif.)	17.00
Three Years (local)	15.00	Foreign (One Year)	16.00

GIFT TO:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

GIFT TO:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

YOUR NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THE HOLIDAY INN has established a reputation on the Monterey Peninsula for bringing top-notch entertainment groups to its lounges. Now appearing in the Capn's Hook Lounge in the *Monterey Holiday Inn* is "Sand & Sea" -- a delightful trio featuring Robyn Anderson. While Robyn sings, Jerry Johnston accompanies on drums and Dale Monroe sing and plays guitar. The three project a warmth and excellence which has already brought them a large following. They have recently performed at the Landmark Hotel, Las Vegas; Holiday Inns in San Francisco and Brentwood; and the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles. You can see them Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

ONE OF THE FINEST fishes found in Monterey Bay is the fresh Monterey Sand Dab which is caught daily in the bay. The *Mark Thomas Outrigger* features these super sand dabs in the seafood portion of their menu. They are served with a splendid sauce meuniere and the delicate taste of these little fishes makes them a true gourmet's delight. The *Outrigger* serves this super fresh sand dab dinner with soup, tossed green salad, saffron rice, French fried or baked potatoes. Call for reservations on Cannery Row soon, 372-8543.

KING'S CROSS Station Restaurant on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove is now serving an expanded lunch and a new dinner service in a newly-enlarged and redecorated interior. A new, open broilery has been installed for the preparation of special steak dinners, as well as such specialties as lamb shish kebab and English fish dinners. A policy of featuring mellow, contemporary entertainment nightly will be a continuing feature. The decor of the *King's Cross Station Restaurant* draws inspiration from the famous London railway station itself, and the British Railways system, as well as the trains of the 1800's. The restaurant is located on Forest Avenue, near David, Pacific Grove.

CREPES DE CAMARONE, Veal Vallarta, London Broil, Filet of Sole Meuniere -- these are just a few of the outstanding entrees on the dinner menu at the *Clock Garden Restaurant* in Monterey. The tall clock and blue garden gates have become familiar signposts for good dining on Abrego Street in Monterey. The recipe for Crepes de Camerones which co-owners Bob Cannon and Jim stone use is to enfold tiny curried shrimp in two handmade crepes set off in a delicate sherried cream sauce. For a truly unique dining experience call soon for reservations, 375-6100.

DANCING IN THE BARN at *Mission Ranch* this weekend is to the music of the band "Fragile." They will also be performing for New Year's Eve. Meanwhile, enjoy a delicious dinner at the *Mission Ranch* dining room. I recommend the English Lamb Chops with mint jelly or the Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus with Horseradish. Sample the fresh relish tray while you soak in the atmosphere ... the view of the Carmel River and Point Lobos is enhanced by the historic Monterey Cypress trees planted when the Ranch was a dairy. Another added touch to the dining experience here is their outstanding toasted garlic French bread which accompanies each meal.

FOR A SPECIAL holiday treat why not try the Friday Night Buffet at the *Rancho Canada*. The buffet table is ladened with relishes, salads, whipped potatoes and vegetables. Featured, of course, is the Baron of Beef and the King Crab, and like any buffet it's a "take as much as you want and come back for seconds" affair. In addition to the excellent food and service you receive, you are surrounded by the elegant dining atmosphere of *Rancho Canada* where the mood is set by the many-arched tile-roofed Spanish-style clubhouse. The Friday Night Buffet is served from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Legislative internship applications available

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Monterey County) announced that application forms are now being accepted for the legislative internship program in Sacramento.

This state assembly sponsored program allows eight graduating senior college or graduate students to work for a 10-month period in the legislature in Sacramento. The internship would begin in December of 1973 and continue until September 1975, and a monthly stipend of $682.50 will be provided for the student.

This is a tremendous opportunity for a young person interested in government to learn about the legislature with first hand experience. Each intern is usually assigned to one of the standing committees in the Assembly and are involved in the making of new state laws," Wood said.

Although the internship program does not begin for another year, applications must be submitted to the Assembly before Feb. 28, 1974, so that the selection process by a panel of legislative and education oriented persons can be done carefully.

Competition for these internship programs has been keen in past years because of the excellent training ground this service provides for careers in teaching, journalism, law or government service. Wood said "of the 176 interns through this program, 61 have turned right around and found permanent employment with the legislature."

The Monterey County Assemblyman said application forms are available at his district office in Salinas, 32 East Alisal St. or by calling there at 424-1703. From the Monterey Peninsula, call toll free Enterprise 15756.

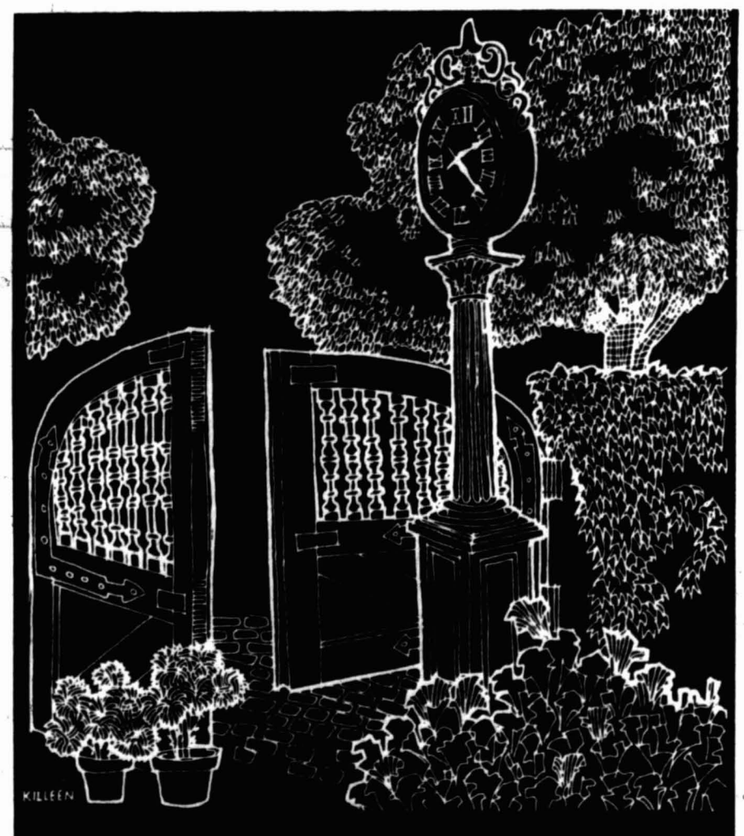
MISSION RANCH
South end of Dolores, Carmel
DINING from 5 p.m.
PIANO BAR from 9
DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.
624-3824

Holiday Inn Monterey presents
Sand & Sea
Dale Monroe & Robyn Anderson
with Jerry Johnston

Direct from Las Vegas
Guitar • Drums • Vocal

"Sand & Sea have proven time and time again to be the most successful attraction a club can offer, After experiencing the warmth and excellence they project on stage, it is easy to see why they have one of the largest followings in town ..."

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
Capn's Hook Lounge
Tues. thru Sat., 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Cocktails • Dancing
No cover & No Minimum
Holiday Inn Monterey



CREPES DE CAMERONES
SCHOOLS OF TINY CURRIED SHRIMP ENFOLDED LOVINGLY IN TWO OF OUR OWN HANDMADE CREPES AND SEQUESTERED IN A DELICATE SHERRIED CREAM SAUCE. COMPLETE DINNER 5.25
THE CLOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT
565 ABREGO · MONTEREY · RESERVATIONS 375·6100

Mmmm-mh! . . . those mmmarvelous
MONTEREY SAND DABS
Right from the Bay —wonderfully fresh every day! That's why our super sand dabs are so very, very good. Served with a splendid sauce meuniere, these delicate little fishes are a gourmet's delight. So come to the Outrigger whenever you want a really fresh sand dab dinner . . . with soup, tossed green salad, saffron rice, French fried or baked potato.
Complete dinner . . . $4.50
Mark Thomas Outrigger
700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543

The Peninsula's one-and-only
BARON of BEEF
and
KING CRAB
BUFFET
Elegant dining! . . . including relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage. Wonderful French pastries 45c each. Reservations Advisable
$6.25
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 6 to 9:30 p.m.
RANCHO CANADA
GOLF CLUB
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD ONE MILE FROM HIGHWAY 1 · PHONE 624-0111

SURF and SAND

Sixth & Junipero 624-1805
Ample Free Parking

PHARMACY --

-- Open 9:00 to 9:00 every day of the year. Charge accounts welcome -- free delivery and one of our pharmacists is on call throughout the night.

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT --

-- The Bottle Shop -- a complete liquor store -- ice cubes, punch bowls and glassware for your parties.

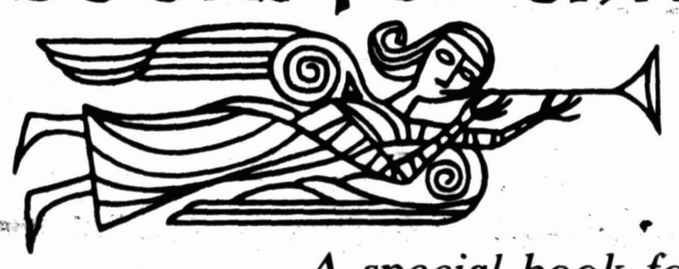
COSMETICS DEPARTMENT --

--Featuring Elizabeth Arden, Rubenstein, Revlon, Max Factor, L'Oreal, Dior, Lancome and Allercreme as well as many other well known brands.

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT --

-- for rent or sale -- In this department we have everything from wheel chairs to electric hospital beds -- a unique service in Carmel.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS



A special book for
that special person on your list

Here are a few of the very latest and best from our thousands of books.

Ultimate Journey - Ryback	$7.95
Klop & The Ustinov Family - Ustinov	$8.95
The Ultimate Triumph - Solomon	$8.95
I Heard the Owl Call My Name - Graves	$4.95
Winner Lose All -- Hugh Eames	$8.95
Dr. Cook & The Theft of the North Pole	
A Last Encore - Noel Coward	$12.95
Miss Carter Came With Us - Bradley	$6.95
Wynn Bullock - Photography: A Way of Life - Bullock-Wilson	$12.00

Other Gift books from $2.00 to $75.00
Audio books for young and old

AND JUST ARRIVED
EDWARD WESTON -- FIFTY YEARS $40.00

SPECIAL ORDERS, GIFT WRAPPING and MAILING

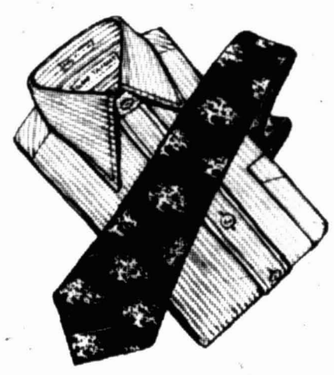
Greer's
BOOKSHOP
Mission Patio 624-3312
Mission between 5th & 6th
Box 5306 Carmel

CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY will now be open on Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Prompt and courteous service and easy parking for quick in-and-out service. CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY ... at the convenient corner of Dolores and 8th in Carmel. 624-3476. Open 7 days: Monday through Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A touch of Nostalgia: little slips, quaint and feminine in Permanent Press. Perfect for gift giving or under holiday party dresses. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Girls Sizes 4-14. GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission in Carmel. 624-3762.

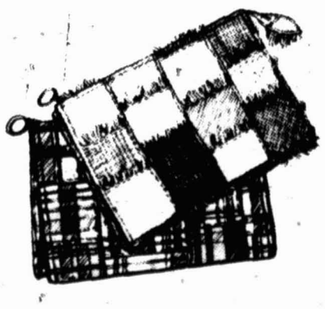
All garments are custom made by expert seamstresses. Place your Christmas order NOW! Or give a gift certificate. New Location -- 6th Ave. between Lincoln and Dolores. Enter through International Den -- or from Millard Court. 624-5913. We have many styles, towel designs and colors.

TOWEL CREATIONS from the
CARMEL TOWEL SH



Beautiful, 100 percent cotton, striped shirts with button cuffs in white, with navy, burgundy, green or orange stripes: $18.50. Club ties to blend with your choice, in interesting designs. The one sketched is of course the famed Monterey Cypress, but there are numerous designs for your guy in tennis, golf, birds, etc. A marvelous selection and only $11.00. ROBERT TALBOTT on Ocean near Dolores in Carmel.

BONNIE CASHIN'S great kidskin jacket for KRAMER'S is a gift sure to please. It's available in a beautiful array of leather and suede colors -- wonderful over pants or dresses. She'll find it her most useful wardrobe addition. Bonnie Cashin for KRAMER'S. Ocean Ave.-at-the-Library Patio, Carmel.



Colorful and gifty travel purses of Indian cotton patchwork in madras or eyelash hand blocked cotton lawn. Madras patchwork and eyelash patch, each only $7.75.

Bow ties in a beautiful array of styles and colors, 1½" to 3". Priced from $3.00 to $9.50. TALBOTT CARMEL, Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel.

SHOP HOPPING

The creche has been long symbolic of the Christmas season . . . and THE HERMITAGE SHOP has some of the finest sculptures of the creche figures by contemporary artists from throughout the world . . . in bronze, woods, and terra cotta . . . in sets and individual pieces. Group sketched is sculpted in bronze with an unusual patina, signed by Coignard of France . . . $250. Also to be noted is an ebony teak set from Africa. THE HERMITAGE SHOP on Mission at 8th, Carmel. Phone 624-7801.

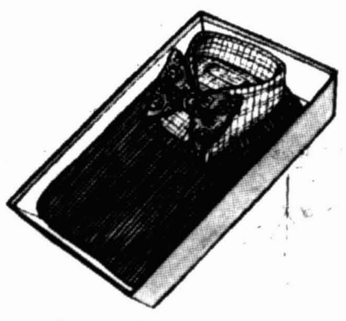
HOP

EA-CHANGE -- ld pottery shards ssted for years in ie north Pacific, om bined with erling sliver and eads of wood-ired Carmel alley Clay, by llen Martin and lancy Friedman, n soft earth-colors nd luminous sea-olors.

mong the other treasures at CARMEL VORK CENTER, for a quarter-century the own's center for the best hand-work of the egion's best crafts people. In the Craft Studios Building, San Carlos just south of Ocean. 624-6990.

Remember them? The never to be forgotton fun of reaching way down into the toe of your stocking on Christmas morning ... and pulling up a surprise gift! THE STOCKING STUFFERS: We have them in abundance ... the ones sketched and many others. THINKER TOYS, open 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. till Christmas. On Dolores between 7th and 8th in Carmel. 624-0441.

Plum of the Week is this beautiful jewelry at THE PLUM TREE in Carmel. EVERETT - a metal sculptor's name to remember for simplicity in jewelry - along with quality workmanship. His rare sense of proportion, artistry and design are natural gifts developed in the "Old World" craftsman manner. Shown only in choice individual shops, chosen personally by the artist. In Carmel it's THE PLUM TREE. Prices range from $10 to $46. On Dolores between 5th and 6th (down the court past William Ober). The biggest little shop in Carmel. 624-5405.



This popular gift set is displayed in its own box and is the perfect gift for him at HOLMAN'S. The "Country Living" set by Arrow includes a long sleeved shirt, a sweater vest and a bow tie. The vest is a solid green or blue and is put together with several different styles and colors of shirts and ties by the experts at Arrow. Both the shirt and vest are machine washable. The shirt is 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton while the sweater vest is of orlon. Look for these attractive "Country Living" gift sets in the men's department of HOLMAN'S on the street floor. Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. 372-7131.

NEW SHOP -- unusual decorator items for home or gifts, and sculpture moderately priced from different parts of the world, also antiques.

great things

A great selection of papier mache in a variety of sizes, colors, and styles. Figures in sketch: $10.00. GREAT THINGS, Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel. 624-7178.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS: SKIRT -- Wool Challis with glitter in a colorful flower print on black, from Poland, lovely to wear or give at Christmas and only $16.00. Blouse -- white batiste with embroidery in shaded colors, also from Poland, $25.00. Many other gift items available at moderate prices. KILIMS POLISH HANDCRAFTS, The home of the beautiful wall hangings, Mission and 6th, Carmel. 624-2639.

Recent arrival for Holiday, cruise-resort and early spring ... Gunter Project 2 pant suit in apricot orange cotton velveteen, sparkling with rhinestones. Casually elegant and elegantly casual, it is available in other colors. We invite you to view these fashions at the ROSE BROWN SHOP'S informal modeling every Friday evening at the Highlands Inn. The Wilkinson's ROSE BROWN SHOP was the first shop in the new wing of the Carmel Plaza. We validate the new underground parking in the Plaza on Mission. 624-7877.

This little costume is available at FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES where we have a good selection of boots, hats, jeans, shirts and belts. Good gifts from grandma! Featured in the children's clothing department right now is the Little Lee boot cut jean. The outstanding feature of these durable jeans is the double knee! Permanent press, they come in navy blue, powder blue and brown and run in sizes 4 to 16 -- slim and regular. $6.79 (Sizes 14 and 16 are $7.49). Shop at FARM CENTER and have a free ride on Charlie! We will be open the Sunday before Christmas. Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. 624-4737.

holiday greetings

To all our friends . . . old and new . . .

Carmel Stamp & Coin Shop

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Tony Horning's Salon

Valley Hills Center · Carmel Valley

624-0155

Your REDKEN Hair Care Center

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

CARMEL CENTER

and

BANK OF AMERICA • CARMEL CENTER CINEMAS • CARMEL CENTER LAUNDERETTE • CARMEL PROPERTIES • CARMEL CENTER CLEANERS • HARUKO'S BEAUTY SALON • HOUSE OF LIFE, HEALTH FOODS • HOUSE OF THE THIRD INN, CANDLES AND THINGS • LONG'S DRUGS • MULTI-BUSINESS TAX SERVICE • PEYTON'S PLACE • SAFEWAY STORE & BAKERY • SAMBO'S • STANDARD STATION • STRAW HAT PIZZA • WINES OF CALIFORNIA

Merry Christmas

let us be the first . . .
to wish you a

Merry Christmas

AND

let us be the first . . .
you think of when buying or selling
your home, ranch or business

our members are specialists in
servicing these choice areas . . .

CARMEL • CARMEL VALLEY
PEBBLE BEACH • DOWN THE COAST

CARMEL BOARD of REALTORS

Multiple Listing Service

624-2552 Carmel-by-the-Sea

Merry Christmas

VILLAGE ELECTRIC
624-1811

Mission and 4th
Carmel

to all!

VALLEY ROCK

Call us for quick delivery of: ground cover rock, drain rock, driveway gravel, and fill sand.

Farm Center, C.V.
624-9222

Advertisement

Hair Care
BY THE BARBER

I want to take this opportunity to wish all of you a very merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year.

And may we all find our pot of gold at the end of the rainbow in 1974.

THE BARBER

Cheers!

CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS
624-2100

COMPLETE PARTY NEEDS
FREE ICE CUBES....FREE DELIVERY
GIFT WRAPPING....GLASSWARE
BAR SUPPLIES

Mon. thru Thurs. . .9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. . . . . 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday. . . . . 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-2100

Wishart's Bakery

GIFTS
FOR THOSE
HARD-TO-BUY-FOR-FRIENDS

May we suggest our

- *Superb de luxe Fruitcake*
- *Panettone*
- *Assorted Christmas Cookies*
- *Holiday Stollen*
- *Gingerbread Houses*

Ocean & Mission - Carmel - 624-6250

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a marvelous New Year

VILLAGE JEWELER
of Carmel

Su Vecino Ct. Dolores between 5th & 6th

Merry
Christmas
and Best Wishes
for a Happy New Year

the Cinderella Shops

Merry Christmas

© SCW, INC.

Here's hoping Santa comes in "handy" on Christmas day, with wonderful gifts for all! Sincere holiday greetings from

HAYWARD LUMBER
AND HOME SUPPLY
Sunset Drive at Crocker • Pacific Grove

HAPPY HOLIDAY

County government could not and would not function without the countless hours of volunteer committee work contributed by our citizens.

I wish to take this opportunity to extend a special holiday greeting to the people who serve our district on such commissions and committees as welfare, planning, probation, highway commissions, health advisory, service areas, advisory committees, etc.

If we were to know that our lives would come to an end on January the 1st.

Would we decry the state of affairs in the world? Find fault in both the imagined and actual imperfections in life as we see it ...

Or would we reflect upon the fact that we, in this country, have so very, very much to be grateful for? That we have, personally, so much to be everlastingly thankful for -- even our troubles.

I feel grateful, and wish this spirit will be felt by all during the Season of Joy -- and beyond.

WILLARD T. BRANSON
5th District County Supervisor

Happy holidays, good fun and cheer . . . we send these wishes to our customers with a note of thanks for their patronage.

Camera Craft

OCEAN AVE., CARMEL
624-4127

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a Happy New Year

Warm and sincere greetings, from all of us to all of you, and many thanks, too.

We will be closed
Dec. 23, 24 & 25
Open from Dec. 26 to Dec. 31
Special New Years Eve Dinners

The Little European Restaurant

House of Gourmet Specialties has been moved to new location.
Carmel Valley Road
For reservations - Telephone - 659-2788
ANNI & GERHARD ANDERS

Know your county government

By WILLARD BRANSON
Monterey County Supervisor

AT MY SUGGESTION, the County of Monterey entered into negotiations with the minority community to establish an Affirmative Action Plan. This plan was adopted on July 11, 1972. The action was to conform with Federal legislation which was initiated first, I believe, in Philadelphia.

A review of the activity over the past year regarding the Affirmative Action Plan shows a great deal of progress.

RECRUITMENT -- Increased efforts were made to reach the minority community by the use of a variety of recruitment approaches. The weekly announcement of employment opportunities is distributed to more than 150 community organizations, employment sources and individuals in the county.

Announcements and "Help Wanted" ads for a variety of employment opportunities have been placed in both daily and weekly newspapers, and on the radio. The newspapers included a weekly newspaper which is printed in Spanish, a weekly newspaper which serves an area where a number of blacks reside, and the weekly newspapers which serve the Salinas Valley.

The radio stations utilized included one which broadcasts in Spanish. Special efforts were made to present all recruitment materials in a manner which could be understood by all members of the community and to encourage them to apply for employment with Monterey County.

SELECTION PROCESS -- A review of all selection techniques was conducted and increased effort was made to insure that the selection criteria utilized by the personnel office staff and the operating departments staff was "job related" and free from non-essential factors. The utilization of members of the minority community on interviewing and screening committees was increased. Employment lists of qualified applicants were developed and the employment of minority applicants was encouraged.

APPLICATION REVISION -- A review of the county's employment application form was conducted and the form is being revised to include a number of changes. Unnecessary and inappropriate questions have been eliminated A new section has been developed to provide for applicants to indicate, on a voluntary basis, if they are a member of one of the minority groups as identified in the county's Affirmative Action Plan. The revised form will be put into use by the end of the year.

SURVEY -- A survey was conducted in September, 1972 and in September, 1973 to determine the ethnic characteristics for the employes of the county. In the September, 1973 survey, a methodology was developed to record the ethnic characteristics of the employes of the county on the data processing records. This will allow summary reports to be developed in the future on a periodical basis without revealing the ethnic characteristic of any one employee. This should aid in the evaluation of the progress of the Affirmative Action Plan.

EMPLOYMENT -- The results of the increased efforts in the recruitment and selection of minorities are reflected in the following summary table. The survey of the ethnic characteristics of county employes conducted in September of 1972 indicated that 344 of the total 2,096 county employes, or 16.4 per cent, were identified as a member of one of the ethnic categories.

In summary, while the total number of county employes increased 2.5 per cent, the number of minorities increased from 344 to 409, or 18.9 per cent.

Of special mention is the county's experience in the Public Employment Program (P.E.P.). Since the program began in late 1971, a total of 62 individuals have been employed by Monterey County. Of this total of 62 county PEP participants, 36 or 58 per cent were minority.

In addition, the board of supervisors approved the budgeting of $40,000 to provide for 10 trainee positions. These positions will be used for various entry-level positions for potential county employes who lack formal training or education. Positions will be allocated to county departments where trainees will receive on-the-job training and be considered for full-time employment.

During the period from Jan. 1, 1973 to Oct. 31, 1973, a total of 7,596 applications was received. In addition, a total of 1,650 requests for employment information or applications was received. Of the total applications and requests, 5,637 were received from males and 3,609 were received from females. Statistics regarding the ethnic characteristics of applicants are not possible until the revised application form is implemented.

SUMMARY OF CHARACTERISTICS OF COUNTY EMPLOYES

ITEM	SEPTEMBER 1972	SEPTEMBER 1973	PER CENT CHANGE
Total Number of Employes	2,096	2,149	2.5
Number of Minority Employes	344	409	18.9
Minorities as Percentage of Total	16.4	19	NA

UNICEF gifts

This evening is the last night to purchase gifts from UNICEF at Macy's in the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey.

The UNICEF booth on the second floor in the children's department will be selling Christmas cards, calendars, notes, children's books, puzzles and songbooks until 8 p.m. tonight.

SCANDINAVIAN AND EUROPEAN SPECIALTIES
Imported and Domestic Wines served in a pleasant atmosphere at their proper temperature
SCANDIA
RESTAURANT
Brunch 11:30 till 1:30 p.m.
Lunch till 4 p.m.
Dinner till 9 p.m.
Ocean Ave. bet. Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel
624-5659

Suggestions For Dining Out

THE Shutters
Restaurant
Banquets & Catering
DINNER 5-11
Call 373-3171 for Reservations
888 Munras
Monterey

"We wish to all a Merry Christmas
And thank you for your patronage."
La Marmite Restaurant
For a delightful lunch!
in Carmel Square
San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
624-0444
11:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Closed Sunday
Edward and Odette Morgenegg

Spinning Wheel Steak House
Since 1952
STEAKS • CHICKEN • HAM
Monte Verde & Ocean, Carmel
Daily 624-7548 Sundays
5 till 9 (Closed Mondays) 4 till 9

PINE CONE BRANDING IRON RD
Luncheon 11 to 4
Dinner 4 to 9:30 Cocktails from 11:00
Banquet facilities with dinner $2.95 and up
300 Del Monte Shopping Center
Phone 373-3666

ALICE'S Restaurant
Something special is happening in downtown Monterey
~excellent home-cooked meals served with a flair, in warm, relaxed surroundings, by people you'll like.
Open 11 a.m. until midnight
80 Bonifacio Plaza at Alvarado
Call 373-3741 for reservations

Thunderbird BOOK STORE
An adventure in food and books
ROAST BEEF BUFFET - $4.25
or FILET OF SOLE
Tues.-Sat. . . . . 6:30 - 9:00
3.5 miles out on Carmel Valley Road
For reservations Telephone 624-1803

Chefs Special Luncheon
Served from 11:30 to 1:.30 weekdays
$1.50
Pernille RESTAURANT
6th and San Carlos
Carmel-by-the-Sea
Phone 624-6958
7:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK!!
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

THE RED VEST
Pizza - Spaghetti
Sandwiches
FAMILY FUN
Movies Nightly
7 Days a Week
Home of the Wicks Theatre Pipe Organ
Played Wed. Through Sunday Starting at 6:30 p.m.
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OPEN 4 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.
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The Clam Box
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
Specializing in
SEAFOOD & CHICKEN DINNERS
Closed for vacation Dec. 1
Reopen Jan. 1
Clyde & Genevieve Herr
MISSION & 5th — CARMEL — 624-8597
Hours — 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. (Closed Mondays)

STRAW HAT PIZZA PARLOR
PIZZA to go, too
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
Relax, have a pizza, watch a movie (every night at 6)
624-0168
CARMEL CENTER
next to Long's Drug Store

Our Churches

FIRST BAPTIST

The fourth candle of the Advent wreath will be lit Sunday morning at First Baptist, Carmel to open the service of Christian praise and worship at 11 a.m.

Pastor McBeth's Christmas sermon is entitled, "Jesus, Incarnate God, or an Incredible Man." The sanctuary choir under the direction of Deryl Hess will sing selections of Christmas music.

Sunday at 6 p.m. the choir will present the Petersen cantata, Night of Miracles, with Deryl Hess directing, and Robert Webb accompanying at the organ.

First Baptist will have a Christmas Eve service of carols and lessons, in fellowship with the First Baptist Church of Monterey, and the First Baptist Church of Seaside, beginning at 11 p.m. Anyone in the Peninsula community will be welcomed for this hour of devotional celebration.

PRESBYTERIAN

"In Search of Christmas" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Deane Hendricks at the Carmel Presbyterian Church this Sunday. Services begin at 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11 a.m.

CARMEL MISSION

The list of services for the Christmas holidays are as follows:

Confessions: Dec. 24: 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.

Masses: Christmas: Dec. 24: 12 Midnight; Dec. 25: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

Masses: New Year's: Dec. 31: 5:30 p.m., Jan. 1: 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:30 p.m.,

COMMUNITY

Christmas Sunday at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with the singing of carols during the usual Youth Sermonette period. The minister, the Rev. Howard E. Bull, will present the sermon, "Where Does God Fit In?"

A Candlelight Communion Service will be offered on Christmas Eve between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. The public is invited.

There will be no formal service, but those who attend will have the opportunity for quiet meditation and may take communion individually, if desired.

The church organist, Greg Granoff, will provide background Christmas music during the hour. Individuals may come and depart at will during the hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon this Sunday includes the following verse from Job: "The Spirit of God hath made me and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life."

Another passage in the lesson, from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "The universe of Spirit reflects the creative power of the divine Principle, or Life, which reproduces the multitudinous forms of Mind and governs the multiplication of the compound idea man."

The subject of the lesson is "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Services are open to all. They begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Monte Verde and 6th. Sunday School is held at 11 a.m.

A discussion entitled "How Are We Celebrating Christmas?" will be heard next Sunday over station KRML at 6:30 a.m. This program is part of the Christian Science radio series, "The Truth That Heals."

WAYFARER

Minister James Warne Sanders will conduct a communion service entitled "Joy!" this Sunday at Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer.

This is the fourth in a series of services celebrating the Advent Season. The theme of the series is "Words Worth Singing About."

Services begin at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Congregational singing will be held 10 minutes prior to each service.

Obituaries

LANDMAN

Robert E. Landman, 84, of 5th Avenue and Mission Street, Carmel, died Tuesday at Community Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Munich, Germany, he had been a Carmel resident for the past eight years.

His wife, Lillian, died in 1972, and he leaves no known survivors.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday at Mission Mortuary, with the Rev. Chester W. Hamblin officiating.

Inurnment will be at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

WILLIAMS

David Z. Williams, 61, of 26266 Camino Real, Carmel died Friday at Community Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Toppenish, Wash., he had been a Peninsula resident for seven months. Williams retired this year as assistant vice president of the Bank of Hawaii, after 26 years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, of Carmel, two daughters, Leslie, of Honolulu and Sally, of Salzburg, Austria, and two sons, Collin, of Carmel and Guinn of Los Angeles.

Private family services were held Friday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with the Rev. Howard E. Bull of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula officiating.

Cremation followed by the scattering of ashes at sea near Hawaii has been arranged by Paul Mortuary.

Contributions are preferred to the Central Mission Trails Heart Association, Box 3365, Carmel.

NEILL

Clay B. Niell, III, 13, of Los Ranchitos, Carmel Valley, died suddenly on Sunday after a brief illness. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

A native of Carmel, he was a seventh grade student at Carmel Middle School with an exceptional aptitude for mathematics and science.

Neill was a member of the Monterey Marlins swim team; the Middle School basketball team, and was a senior acolyte of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

Neill is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Neill, Jr.; four sisters, Kathy, Kim, Kerry and Kristine, all of Carmel Valley; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Neill, Sr. of Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. David H. James of Alamo.

His father and grandfather are long-time Carmel residents. Clayton B. Neill, Sr. is Carmel's city engineer.

Private funeral services were held on Tuesday at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley with the Rev. James W. Brock officiating.

Burial will be held at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove, with Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

He also leaves an uncle, Gilbert Neill, and two aunts, Myrna James and Sandra Jackowitz.

. . . Churches . . .

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.,
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
HOLY EUCHARISTS:
THURSDAYS at 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS at 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL:
Kindergarten through Grade 8
BIG SUR CHAPEL:
SUNDAYS at 10 a.m.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. - Junipero
624-3878
Minister:
Deane E. Hendricks
Three Services:
8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery thru adult

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(A United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship Sundays at 9:30 & 11 a.m. at this Historic Church
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. J. Warne Sanders Minister

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation
Sunday Masses:
7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30
Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday, 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
SCIENCE OF MIND
Classes held Regularly

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist - Greg Granoff
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

Support
Your Local Youth Program
Hire through
Student Employment Service
373-0143

Christmas Reminder

"TOO DEAF" to hear your grandchildren?

Don't let hearing loss cut you off from all the joys of togetherness with your loved ones at Christmastide! It's so unnecessary, now that you may hear again more clearly, more inconspicuously than you even dream possible. Come in, phone or write today for fascinating book which reveals how this is possible with newest Beltone hearing glasses or aids. It may mean a merrier Christmas and many happier New Years for you and your family.

Beltone
Hearing Aid Center
Mr. R. Kent Dean
400 Pacific St.
373-0695 Monterey

GIFTS FOR YOUR MAN IN CARMEL

imports
FROM SCOTLAND AND ENGLAND . . .

Bonded with Robertson's seal of quality. You can be assured your gift will be well received for its distinctive taste and fashion-conscious style and color. Illustrated: famous, London-tailored DAKS slacks in solids or authentic plaids, from $40.00. 100% Orlon washable turtleneck and mock-turtleneck sweaters, from $14.00. Pullover sweaters in fine Cashmere or washable knits in a wide selection of colors, from $11.00. Argyle socks from Byford of Britain, $3.00, pair. You will find a full line of men's furnishings and accessories at Robertson's, Carmel, Ocean Ave. between San Carlos and Dolores.

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30, closed Sunday
BankAmericard and Master Charge Phone 624-3664

The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON

One of the very pleasant duties the Mayor participates in annually is the lighting of Carmel's municipal Christmas tree.

This year Dianne Woods, vice president of the Carmel Youth Center, was in charge of the program at its usual Carmel Plaza setting. While Jack Giles dispensed hot cider, Santa Claus handed out candy canes.

The weather was the reverse of last year's overcoat, mittens and earflaps temperature, which no doubt was responsible for the excellent turnout.

Lavonne Andrews' group of young singers all decked out in their white costumes entertained the crowd with yuletide songs and Henry Avila's Carmel High School Brass Quartet was equally applauded.

By the way, the Brass Quartet and group singers from the High School will be caroling on Ocean Avenue next Saturday.

I always feel a bit of tension when I'm supposed to give the signal to say the magic word for our tree to blaze forth in glory. But with its usual proficiency, the Public Works Department responsible for the trimming and the Police Department operating the traffic and the switch, everything worked.

Ceremonies were concluded with the presentation of the window display awards by Carmel Business Association President Don Nelson.

To conserve energy, only one tree was lighted this year and lights will be turned off at 9:30 p.m.

My best wishes to all of you for a Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

Carmel charivari

By PAUL SIDONE

Christmas insanity

"THERE AIN'T no sanity clause," Groucho Marx once complained, and apropos of Christmas, there certainly isn't much sanity about it any more.

It is now a celebration for hedonists, a party for all seasons and a carnival for the surfeited. Ask anyone over 40 what was their favorite Christmas and you are usually told about the one during the war when decorations were made out of pine cones, presents were from Woolworths and dinner a feast of saved-up rations.

Take Santa Claus. He used to be a jolly rotund figure, ruddy with good cheer, bedecked with white whiskers, who, pinching little girls on their cheeks and older ones on their bottoms, asked them what they would like from Santa. The children would demand a dolly and the dollies demand that he keep his hands to himself.

Christmas has become the most commercialized binge on the consumers' market today; its apostrophes might be lyrical but its accent is satirical and its spirit chimerical. The media manipulation is so great that people only recognize Santa Claus in their Christmas presents.

Christmas used to be a family affair for swapping presents. The really whiz bang affairs would take place in the office, when all hell would break loose, the boss would lose his dignity, the employe his inhibitions and the secretary her reputation.

Now the spirit of Christmas is symbolized by one great orgiastic party, anonymous and alcoholic, licentious and saturnalian, where anything goes and usually does. Children are no longer the reason but the excuse.

For the sake of convention, gifts might be exchanged but they are symbols of status not presents of affection; color nudie jigsaw puzzles depicting Raquel Welch putting together Michelangelo's "David" for mother, a Playboy subscription for junior, a pornographic do-it-yourself kit for father, a case of Scotch for the milkman and Munster dolls of Frankenstein and Dracula for the kiddies.

TO MAKE DINNER both mod and festive, Christmas fare is out. It's prawn mousse, fashioned into delightful phallic shapes embellished with just a wisp of maraschino -- and instead of Christmas crackers, little leather whips placed on the left of the finger bowls of L.S.D. cubes.

When everybody has eaten and drunk too much, the party is said to be a swinging affair. At this point one of the drunken guests falls into the swimming pool. In California it is almost mandatory to end up in the drink.

"I'm drowning. Throw me a buoy," he shouts. Nobody heeds. Men are busy with their Mumms and the Mums are busy kicking up their heels, revealing acres of snowy lingerie and the untold delights of the Great Society.

At midnight Father Christmas descends from the chimney but like Dickens' "Christmas Carol," he belongs to a forgotten fairy tale.

"You can't go," you expostulate as he turns to leave. "The evening has just begun."

"I dare say but I have to keep my youth."

"Then why didn't you bring him with you? I should be delighted to meet him."

Taking umbrage at this last remark, he makes his unexciting exit from the scene, stopping only to help himself to a couple of L.S.D. cubes from the finger bowls to help him on his next trip and over the whole Yuletide bit.

Carmel pine felled

The city of Carmel lost a 65-year-old pine tree this week.

The tree had a diameter of 30 inches. It was located at the Dolores Lodge development site on Dolores Street.

The Carmel Planning Commission was aware of the tree's possible removal when this commission approved the development plans in June.

A motel is being constructed on the site, replacing the Dolores Lodge, which has been razed, with a structure housing more units and greater coverage than the old Lodge.

The developer of the property, Donald Merz, has agreed to plant a pine tree on the site to replace the one that has been removed.

At the last meeting of the Forestry Commission, City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio expressed concern about the continual failure of the Forestry Commission to prevent removal of trees on sites scheduled for development.

City Councilman Gunnar Norberg, whose travel agency is across the street from the construction site, noticed the crown on the one side of the tree had been removed Tuesday morning and inquired about this action.

He said he discovered the city planning department had exacted "an understanding" from the developer that the proposed motel pool would be moved to avoid cutting the tree, but that nine-foot cuts for the driveway on the north side of the property made it necessary for the tree's removal.

The Forestry Commission was not able to determine whether the tree could be saved until the grading of the property had begun. D'Ambrosio said it was very unlikely the tree could have been saved. He and two other foresters examined the site on Monday.

D'Ambrosio said he will insist that the Forestry Commission draft procedures requiring developers to notify the commission whenever development of a piece of property may endanger nearby trees.

The planning commission would then be able to consider the city forester's recommendations regarding possible tree removal prior to the planning commission's approval of any development plans.

Norberg suggested the council consider passing an ordinance requiring its approval before a tree -- for example, 15-inch diameter or larger -- is removed. This subject will be featured on the agenda at the next council meeting in early January.

Group seeks to recall Supervisor

A Salinas-based group, calling itself the Committee to Recall Warren Church, headed by James Morrow, presented a letter of intent to circulate petitions to recall Supervisor Church from the board of supervisors Tuesday.

Church, representing North Monterey County, was charged by the group with treating constituents with contempt and as though they were "second-class" citizens. They also alleged that Church was using his office as a stepping stone to fulfill his own political ambitions.

Church is an announced candidate for the State Board of Equalization.

In the committee's letter of intent, the group said they are seeking Church's recall because he voted in support of the supervisors' pay increase earlier this year; his support of the use of federal revenue sharing funds for budget items which had previously been rejected by county voters in a bond issue in June of 1972, and his support of zoning practices which they called contrary to the best interests and freedom of individual property owners.

Church, calling the move a political one, has seven days to file a formal response with the county cleark, after which the petitions can be circulated.

Twenty per cent of county residents who voted in the last election in the first supervisorial district (approximately 2,000 voters), are required to put the matter on the ballot.

PG&E anchorage approved

The Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission has voted 13-2 to allow the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to burn oil instead of gas at its Moss Landing plant and has granted the company the right to construct two tanker anchorages in Monterey Bay.

PG&E has agreed to prevent and contain oil leakages, reduce the danger of major spills, and abide by minimum air pollution control standards.

Tankers up to 50,000 tons would be allowed to moor offshore. The oil would be stored in five oil storage tanks that would be built on the site with a circular dam to contain spills.

These tanks would be able to contain about 2.5 million barrels of oil and they would be constructed to withstand earthquake shocks that occur with frequency around the Bay area.

A wide range of oils would be burned at the plant including crude oil. PG&E would be required to burn oil with a sulphur content no greater than .5 per cent.

The company has said that the conversion from gas to oil consumption was necessary because the gas well reserves were not being tapped.

The owners of such wells have not found it profitable to sell this gas. The federal government has not been willing to eliminate, or raise, the price ceilings on these wells.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5143-15

The following person is doing business as: KATHY'S at El Cammito app. 200 ft. north of Carmel Valley Rd., east side of El Cammito.

Kathleen Gaske
P.O. Box J
Carmel Valley, 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

KATHLEEN GASKE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Joan Huckaby, Deputy

Expires December 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: December 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5145-19

The following person is doing business as: LA COIFFURE at Southeast Corner of Seventh and San Carlos, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

WILLFRIEDE SOPHIA JOHNSON
P.O. Box 1069
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

WILLFRIEDE S. JOHNSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1978

Dates of Publication: December 20, 27, 1973, January 3, 10, 1974

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel by the Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Tuesday, January 8, 1974, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

An ordinance amending Part X of the Municipal Code to provide the permanent regulations contemplated when the moratorium on construction in the business district was established. Said ordinance would increase parking requirements, require two parking spaces for development of on site parking, decrease the height of buildings, establish means of measuring buildings, limit the number of usable stories, reduce the allowable floor area, increase the required open space, limit certain uses, allow only multiple dwellings in the C-1-L zone, require that land area for multiple dwellings be restricted to that use and not be used to establish other commercial uses, require a percentage of landscaping be next to the public way, will allow apartments to be constructed on the basis of 1,000 square feet of land area for each apartment, allow eave overhang to not be counted as building coverage.

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid Public Hearing will be held and this Notice is given pursuant to Section 1331.9 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel by the Sea, California, and Section 65854 et seq of the Government Code of the State of California.

KATHLEEN CORSAUT,
Deputy City Clerk

Dated December 17, 1973
Date of Publication December 20, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel by the Sea, California will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Tuesday, January 8, 1974, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

An ordinance establishing regulations for the drilling of water wells within the City of Carmel by the Sea.

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid Public Hearing will be held and this Notice is given pursuant to Section 65854 et seq of the Government Code of the State of California.

HUGH BAYLESS, City Clerk

Dated December 12, 1973
Date of Publication December 20, 1973

USE PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FAST RESULTS!

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Carmel by the Sea on Tuesday, March 5, 1974, to vote on the following:

OFFICERS

Two (2) seats on the City Council.

MEASURE TO BE VOTED ON

"Shall members of the City Council receive a salary of $150.00 per month each, effective July 1, 1974?"

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

HUGH BAYLESS
City Clerk

DATED: December 10, 1973
Dates of Publication: December 13, 20, 1973

Public Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 3066
A RESOLUTION AMENDING RESOLUTION NO. 3061 and RESETTING THE HEARING ON PROTESTS ON THE SOUTH CARMEL ANNEX TO DECEMBER 28, 1973

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL BY THE SEA DOES RESOLVE as follows:

1. That the first sentence of Paragraph 3 of Resolution No. 3061 of this City is hereby amended to read as follows:

"That notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of December, 1973, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as feasible, in the Council Chamber of the City Hall of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, any person owning real property within said territory so proposed to be annexed and having any objection to the proposed annexation may appear before said City Council and show cause why such territory should not be annexed."

2. That the City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Resolution and cause the same to be published in the **Carmel Pine Cone** once a week for the two weeks prior to the hearing.

3. That Exhibit "A", attached hereto, describing said territory to be annexed is hereby made a part of this resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 11th day of December, 1973, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Brown, Dahlstrand, Josselyn, Anderson
NOES: COUNCILMEN: Norberg
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None

EXHIBIT "A"
SOUTH CARMEL ANNEXATION TO CARMEL BY THE SEA

Certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a granite monument marked "CIW", standing at the northeasterly corner of Lot 5 in Block 3, as said monument, lot and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Walker Tract No. 1," filed with the Recorder of Monterey County, California, at Page 61 in Volume 3, Maps of Cities and Towns; and running thence

(1) N. 88 degrees 35' 35" W., 858.95 feet along the northerly line of said Walker Tract; thence curving to the left

(2) 39.93 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 25 feet; thence following the easterly line of Mission Street

(3) S. 0 degrees 06' E., 500.13 feet; thence curving to the left

(4) 50.13 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 80 feet; thence along the northeasterly line of Rio Road

(5) S. 36 degrees 00' E., 102.19 feet; thence curving to the left

(6) 89.59 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 200 feet; thence

(7) S. 61 degrees 40' E., 58.75 feet; thence curving to the right

(8) Approximately 230 feet along the arc of a non-circular curve to a point on the easterly line of Rio Road at the intersection of the easterly line of Rio Road with the curve return westerly of the southerly line of Ridgewood Road; thence

(9) S. 20 degrees 22' 30" E., 146.96 feet; thence curving to the right

(10) 56.88 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 196.23 feet; thence

(11) S. 3 degrees 46' E., 214.74 feet; thence

(12) N. 86 degrees 14' E., 88.21 feet; thence

(13) S. 81 degrees 34' E., 80 feet along the common line of Lots 12 and 13 of Walker Tract No. 1 to the northeasterly corner of Lot 13 of Walker Tract No. 1 as shown on the map filed in Volume 3 of Surveys at Page 156; thence along the easterly line of Lot 13

(14) S. 6 degrees 00' W., 212.90 feet; thence along the easterly line of Lot 14, Walker Tract No. 1

(15) S. 11 degrees 28' E., 130.33 feet to a point on the easterly line of Rio Road; thence

(16) Southwesterly 127 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of Rio Road; thence

(17) Northwesterly 250 feet, approximately, along the southwesterly Line of Rio Road to the intersection of the southwesterly line of Rio Road with the southeasterly line of Lasuen Drive; thence

(18) Southwesterly 120 feet, approximately, along the southeasterly line of Lasuen Drive to a point where the southerly prolongation of the common lot line between Lots 8 and 9, Third Addition to Mission Tract, intersects said southeasterly line of Lasuen Drive; thence

(19) Along said prolongation and said common lot line, N. 22 degrees 58' W., 148.63 feet, to the northwest corner of Lot 8, Third Addition to Mission Tract as shown on that certain map entitled, "Third Addition to Mission Tract," etc., filed in Volume 4 of Cities and Towns at Page 57, Monterey County Records; thence

(20) S. 67 degrees 55' W., 196.42 feet to the southwesterly corner of Lot 31,

Classified Ads

Public Notice

Third Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(21) S. 67 degrees 55' 53" W., 10.00 feet across an alley to the easterly corner of Lot 30, Third Addtiion to Mission Tract; thence

(22) S. 59 degrees 15' W., 158.05 feet; thence

(23) S. 47 degrees 05' W., 116.28 feet; thence

(24) S. 3 degrees 05' E., 69.58 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 26, Third Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(25) S. 83 degrees 15' W., 148.86 fee to the southwest corner of Lot 26, Third Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(26) Westerly 60 feet, approximately, to a point on the westerly line of Dolores Street at a point of reverse curvature; thence along the northerly line of 15th Avenue

(27) 63.67 feet along a curve concave to the northwest having a radius of 30 feet; thence

(28) Curving to the right, 62.13 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 110 feet; thence

(29) Curving to the left, 23.33 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 460 feet to the most westerly corner of Lot 15, Block 8, First Addition to Mission Tract as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of the First Addition to Mission Tract,", etc., filed in Volume 4 of Cities and Towns at Page 5, Monterey County Records; thence leaving said northerly line of 15th Avenue

(30) N. 44 degrees 49' 10" E., 53.86 feet along the northwesterly line of Lot 15, Block 8, First Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(31) N. 27 degrees 23' 30" W., 123.89 feet to the northerly corner of Lot 17, Block 8, First Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(32) N. 6 degrees 34' 40" W., 205.89 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 10, Block 8, First Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(33) N. 28 degrees 12' 20" W., 115.14 feet to the westerly corner of Lot 8, Block 8, First Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(34) N. 68 degrees 47' 30" W., 101.00 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 6, Block 8, First Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(35) N. 76 degrees 47' 15" W., 300.03 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 1, Block 8, First Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(36) N. 81 degrees 58' 42" W., 60.72 feet; thence

(37) N. 71 degrees 40' 30" W., 124.77 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 7, Block 3, Mission Tract as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Mission Tract," etc., filed in Volume 4 of Cities and Towns at Page 2, Monterey County Records; thence

(38) N. 18 degrees 19' 30" E., 100 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 7, Block 3, Mission Tract; thence

(39) N. 71 degrees 40' 30" W., 667 feet; thence

(40) N. 23 degrees 49' E., 10.00 feet; thence

(41) N. 71 degrees 48' W., 87.38 feet; thence

(42) N. 82 degrees 43' W., 583.62 feet along the southerly line of Santa Lucia Avenue to the northerly corner of Lot 2, Block B17, as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Addition No. 7 to Carmel-by-the-Sea," etc., filed in Volume 2 of Cities and Towns at Page 24, Monterey County Records; thence along the southeasterly line of Scenic Road, said line being also the northwesterly line of Block B17

(43) S. 66 degrees 24' W., 99.33 feet; thence

(44) S. 57 degrees 41' W., 40.41 feet; thence

(45) S. 43 degrees 27' W., 40.36 feet; thence

(46) S. 42 degrees 09' W., 40.36 feet; thence

(47) S. 49 degrees 18' W., 120.00 feet; thence

(48) S. 57 degrees 25' W., 40.42 feet; thence

(49) S. 58 degrees 09' W., 47.06 feet to the most westerly corner of said Block B17; thence leaving the northwesterly line of Block B17 and crossing Martin Way, a county road 40 feet wide

(50) S. 61 degrees 50' W., 40.62 feet to the most northerly corner of Block B16; thence continuing along the southeasterly line of Scenic Road

(51) S. 65 degrees 47' W., 40.26 feet; thence

(52) S. 78 degrees 41' W., 40.32 feet; thence

(53) N. 84 degrees 46' W., 43.43 feet; thence

(54) N. 70 degrees 55' W., 50.03 feet; thence

(55) S. 66 degrees 47' W., 160.00 feet; thence leaving the southeasterly line of Scenic Road and crossing Scenic Road to the northwesterly line of Scenic Road at the southerly corner of Block B18

(56) N. 17 degrees 49' W., 40.18 feet; thence along the boundary line of said Block B18

(57) N. 34 degrees 55' E., 61.05 feet; thence

(58) N. 19 degrees 10' W., 56.83 feet; thence

(59) N. 58 degrees 40' E., 47.52 feet; thence

(60) S. 56 degrees 56' E., 51.29 feet; thence

(61) S. 80 degrees 00' E., 26.42 feet; thence

(62) S. 58 degrees 03' E., 37.83 feet; thence leaving said line of Block B18

(63) N. 2 degrees 17' W., approximately 80 feet to the shoreline of Carmel Bay; thence

(64) Along the shoreline of Carmel Bay southwesterly approximately 700 feet; thence continuing along the shoreline of Carmel Bay

(65) Southerly approximately 2100 feet; thence

(66) Southeasterly approximately 400 feet; thence leaving said shoreline of Carmel Bay

Public Notice

(67) Northwesterly approximately 50 feet to an angle point on the southeasterly line of Scenic Road distant about S. 60 degrees E., 45 feet from the southwest corner of Lot 28, Block B14, Addition No. 7 to Carmel-by-the-Sea; thence following, the southeasterly side of Scenic Road

(68) N. 38 degrees 46' E., approximately 38 feet to a point at the intersection of the southeasterly line of Scenic Road with a line drawn due South from the most southerly corner of Lot 27, Block B14; thence

(69) Along the southerly line of Scenic Road northeasterly and southeasterly, as described in that certain quitclaim deed from Carmel Development Company to the State of California, recorded in Book 1476 of Official Records at Pages 538-544 to a point distant S. 46 degrees 41' W., 40 feet from the western most corner of Lot 24, Block B21; thence continuing along the southerly side of Scenic Road as described in that certain deed recorded in Volume 80 of Official Records at Page 478

(70) S. 55 degrees 35' E., 40.06 feet; thence

(71) S. 81 degrees 26' E., 139.32 feet; thence

(72) N. 84 degrees 00' E., 78.74 feet; thence

(73) N. 67 degrees 10' E., 74.06 feet; thence

(74) N. 40 degrees 50' E., 87.22 feet; thence

(75) N. 0 degrees 08' 30" E., approximately 30 feet; thence along the northeasterly line of Scenic Road

(76) N. 35 degrees 21' W., 330 feet; thence

(77) N. 19 degrees 29' W., 136.40 feet; thence leaving the northeasterly line of Scenic Road

(78) N. 13 degrees 05' E., 41.68 feet; thence along the easterly line of Carmelo Street, to the southwest corner of Lot 15, Block 11, Fourth Addition to Mission Tract as shown on that certain map entitled, "Fourth Addition to Mission Tract," etc., filed in Volume 5 of Cities and Towns at Page 14, Monterey County Records; thence following the easterly and southerly boundary of said Fourth Addition to Mission Tract

(79) S. 76 degrees 55' E., 140.00 feet; thence

(80) N. 13 degrees 05' E., 320.00 feet; thence

(81) S. 76 degrees 55' E., 220.00 feet; thence

(82) N. 13 degrees 05' E., 20.00 feet; thence

(83) S. 76 degrees 55' E., 100.00 feet; thence

(84) N. 13 degrees 05' E., 40.00 feet; thence

(85) S. 76 degrees 55' E., 160.00 feet; thence

(86) N. 13 degrees 05' E., 20.00 feet; thence

(87) S. 76 degrees 55' E., 100.00 feet; thence

(88) N. 13 degrees 05' E., 40.00 feet; thence

(89) S. 76 degrees 55' E., 160.00 feet; thence

(90) N. 13 degrees 05' E., 30.50 feet; thence

(91) S. 76 degrees 55' E., 180.00 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 6, Block 14, Fourth Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(92) N. 13 degrees 05' E., 210 feet to a point on the northerly line of 16th Avenue; thence

(93) S. 76 degrees 55' E., 235.25 feet to a point on the easterly line of property of the Carmel Unified School District; thence following said property line of the Carmel Unified School District

(94) N. 7 degrees 24' W., 273.26 feet; thence

(95) N. 43 degrees 08' E., 140.20 feet; thence

(96) N. 1 degree 52' E., 30.19 feet; thence

(97) N. 30 degrees 09' W., 34.54 feet; thence

(98) N. 45 degrees 12' W., 27.59 feet to a point on the southerly line of 15th Avenue; thence leaving said property line of the Carmel Unified School District and running

(99) Along the southerly line of 15th Avenue, S. 76 degrees 47' 15" E., 23.29 feet; thence curving to the right

(100) 240.95 feet on the arc of a curve having a radius of 400 feet; thence curving to the left

(101) 126.59 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 170 feet; thence leaving the southerly line of 15th Avenue and following along the westerly and southerly line of Dolores Street

(102) Curving to the right 55.02 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 51.89 feet; thence

(103) Curving to the left 347.81 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 310 feet; thence

(104) S. 88 degrees 28' E., 193.76 feet; thence

(105) Curving to the left 89.92 feet on the arc of a curve having a radius of 70 feet; thence leaving the southeasterly line of Dolores Street

(106) S. 89 degrees 01' 40" E., 330.88 feet; thence

(107) S. 53 degrees 26' E., 16.87 feet; thence

(108) S. 40 degrees 17' 40" E., 549.83 feet; thence

(109) N. 48 degrees 02' 45" E. 545.12 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of Rio Road at the northerly corner of Lot 13, Rioway Tract; thence

(110) Northwesterly along the southwesterly line of Rio Road approximately 220 feet; thence

(11) N. 34 degrees 44' E., 80 feet across Rio Road to a curve point on the northeasterly line of Rio Road; thence along the northwesterly line of Atherton Drive

(112) 98.43 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 170 feet; thence

Public Notice

(113) N. 57 degrees E., 117.07 feet; thence leaving said northwesterly line of Atherton Drive and following along the easterly line of the Second Addition to Mission Tract, as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Second Addition to Mission Tract," etc., filed in Volume 4 of Cities and Towns at Page 12, Monterey County Records

(114) N. 0 degrees 10' E., 211.77 feet; thence

(115) N. 7 degrees 00' E., 1015.90 feet to the southwesterly corner of Lot 1, Block 7, as said lot and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Hatton Fields Tract No. 1," filed with the Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Volume 3 of Maps of Cities and Towns, at Page 31, said southwesterly corner being also the southeasterly corner of that certain 1.553 acre tract of land conveyed from Willis J. Walker et ux to Sidney A. Trevvett et al by a deed dated March 2, 1931 and recorded March 20, 1931 in Volume 287, Official Records of Monterey County, California, at Page 5; thence following the boundary of said 1.553 acre tract of land

(116) S. 88 degrees 27' W., 202.25 feet; thence

(117) N. 7 degrees 00' E., 220.66 feet; thence

(118) N. 37 degrees 39' 30" E., 199.60 feet to the intersection of the boundary of said 1.553 acre tract of land with the westerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed from Alma Brooks Walker to the County of Monterey for road purposes by a deed recorded in Volume 1038 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at Page 192; thence running northerly along the westerly line of said parcel conveyed to the County of Monterey

(119) 41.89 feet along the arc of a curve the center of which bears N. 56 degrees 10' E., 40.00 feet; said center being the center of the turnaround at the end of Martin Road as extended (long chord bears N. 3 degrees 50' W., 40.00 feet) to the intersection of said westerly line with the southerly line of that certain 2.017 acre tract of land conveyed from the Salinas Title Guarantee Company, a corporation, to Grace Flanders by a deed dated February 18, 1952 and recorded February 19, 1952 in Volume 1360, Official Records of Monterey County, California, at Page 536; thence following the southwesterly line of said 2.017 acre tract of land

(120) S. 86 degrees 10' W., 120.86 feet to a 3" x 3" stake; thence

(121) N. 16 degrees 29' 55" W., 328.80 feet to a 3" x 3" stake standing on the northerly line of said Block 4, Walker Tract No. 1; thence following said northerly line of Block 4

(122) N. 88 degrees 11' 15" W., 223.91 feet to a granite monument marked "CIW"; at the point of beginning.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, HUGH BAYLESS, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Resolution No. 3066, which was read and adopted at an Adjourned Regular Meeting of the said City Council and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 11th day of December, 1973.

HUGH BAYLESS
City Clerk

Dates of Publication: Dec. 13, 20, 1973

Because of
Christmas and New Year's
DEADLINE for CLASSIFIEDS
for the next two weeks
DEC. 24 & Dec. 31
will be MONDAY NOON!

Public Notice

Home Services

WINDOW WASHER, yard and garden maintainer. For a pleasant view at home. Call Marlene Moore. 624-8142. Experienced.

NORWEGIAN CARPENTER. Remodeling and repairs. Small jobs wanted. $6.25 per hour. Have power tools. References. Please call 375-6596 evenings.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Home Repairs, Miscellaneous Concrete Work. Call Anytime, 394-1120.

DRAIN AND sewer cleaning is our business. We use clean, most efficient equipment. Bay Plumbing ANYTIME. Phone 624-8221.

ROTOTILLING, FENCING, retaining walls, and hauling. Call Ger Bensberg. 624-5703 evenings.

GARDEN WATERING services. Any kind of watering. Will water for out-of-town owners. (408) 624-9105.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING -- Steam or shampoo. Free estimates. Bavarian Carpet Cleaning, 373-7551.

HARMONY GARDENING. Yard maintenance, landscaping. Serving the Monterey Peninsula. Phone 373-6726.

MR. FIX-IT. Repairs, painting, gardening, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller - 624-2930.

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime -- fast, reliable -- Have own tools. Free estimate. Call Willie, Tony - 394-5585 or 899-3576.

TREE CARE. Trimming, dead wooding, bracing, cabling, removals and lot clearing. Fire wood available. 372-0759.

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Complete glass service: Doors, windows, all home purposes. Windshields installed. Mirrors for all purposes: doors, walls, baths, etc. Medicine chests. Picture frames in stock. Commercial glass installation.
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COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
(between Hastings and Saks) -- Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers (do your entire laundry- even hand washables and wool). Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers - for rugs and heavy loads.
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SOFT WATER
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CARPENTRY AND related jobs by reliable well known Carmel resident. 624-3195.

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, private parties and organizations. Phone 375-5212.

BARBIE THE Clown. Kiddies favorite entertainer. 45 minutes hilarious fun, $12.00. Birthday parties or any occasion. 373-5825.

GALLERY SIX is open on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores owned and operated by the artist whose paintings and graphics are on display. 624-6382.

CARRIAGE HOUSE is serving Christmas dinner this year from 4 to 9 p.m. For information call 659-4646.

If you haven't planned your New Year's Eve yet, why not come to the CARRIAGE HOUSE Restaurant, Carmel Valley Road. Favors, balloons and live music. For information, call 659-4646.

CUT YOUR own beautiful, healthy Christmas tree. Price large or small $8 per tree. Sale Saturday and Sunday from 12-4 p.m. Robbins, Boronda Road, No. 74, Carmel Valley.

BEAUTIFUL ORIGINAL antique Japanese wood block prints. Clothing with traditional Japanese designs. ARTS and DESIGNS of JAPAN, 624-0820, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th.

APPLES - FARMER TO YOU - tree ripened red delicious, new town, pippin and other varieties. 7c to 12c per pound by the box. Also natural apple juice. Highway 1 to Watsonville take Riverside Drive "Highway 129" off ramp. Go three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring containers. 722-1056.

JUST ARRIVED from Germany: Lebkuchen, Stollen, Pfeffernuesse, Advents calendars, chocolate Christmas tree ornaments, German language Christmas cards, Christmas candles and phonograph records. Bavarian Delicatessen and Gift Shop, 2228 Fremont Street. (2 minutes from the new Long's Drug Store). Open Daily.

Pets

SHIH-TZU PUPPY; show quality male with sparkling personality. Four months. $200. 624-4883.

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniels. 8 weeks old. Will hold till Christmas. $75. 659-3261.

YOU CAN have your Pine Cone classified ad also run in the Carmel Valley Outlook at a 15 percent discount. For further information call 624-3881.

Help Wanted

CREATIVE CAREERS - Consultant. When your work is in harmony with your nature, possibilities open up to you. I would like to help you channel your interests into more productive areas. Call 624-0679.

BORED? RESTLESS NEED AN OUTSIDE INTEREST? Call now and learn how you can get more out of life by becoming an Avon Representative. You'll earn good money, win prizes, meet people, have fun. Call 373-1770.

Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE for last minute Santas Saturday and Sunday, December 22 and 23 at 3478 Trevis Way off of Atherton in Carmel. Great variety of gift items at give-away prices: ski equipment, clothes, lamps, and novelties. For information, call 624-2845.

Autos for Sale

'73 OLDS 98. 2 door, all extras, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, $4,600. By owner with 2 Olds needs only 1. 625-1281.

1970 CADILLAC, Coupe de Ville. Call after 5 p.m., 372-1139.

For Sale

KINDLING WOOD - 624-0070.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

MEN'S THREE-speed Sears bicycle. Good condition. $10.00. 26410 Valley View. Carmel. 624-1407.

CHRISTMAS HOLLY - fresh cut at the Holly Farm by Begonia Gardens, Carmel Valley Rd. 625-1581.

MUSHROOM COMPOST. Perfect planting soil. Finest quality. Wholesale prices $35. -- 5 cubic yards, delivered. 394-9337.

TYPEWRITER - NEW Olympia manual. Consumer report rates No. 1. Worth $150, must sacrifice for $100 or best offer. Brad - 373-8366, evenings, 624-8203 days.

FOR CHRISTMAS -- how about a Rosewood Everett upright piano -- Circa 1907, hardwood furniture, new childs' trike, stereo system, 20 foot Sioux teepee, T.V. Call 625-1004.

For Sale

OPALS BY PATRICK. 345 Abbott, Salinas 758-4354. Open noon to 7 p.m. except Sunday, Monday. Custom jewelry available from $200, other from $40. Large stock, varied gems. Gold ore, specimen or cut. Turquoise rough $2 to $21 ounce. 10 acres beautiful mountain property or divided into 2½ acre lots. Shop investment available.

ARMCHAIR, CLUB style, very good condition. $45. 624-3195.

HU CHI CHUNG
Must sell paintings by HU CHI CHUNG. Many sizes. $255 and up (or best offer). Write D.W., Box G-1, Carmel.

PORTABLE DISH WASHER - used twice. One-half price. $75.00. 659-2026.

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

2-CAMPER STABILIZERS -- one-half price $20.00. 659-2026.

30" built-in white ELECTRIC RANGE, stainless steel cooktop, glass window in over-door, spotless. $75.00. 659-2026.

NAVAJO and ZUNI INDIAN jewelry. Special holiday sale. Fitzgerald Gallery, 2108 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, 375-0603.

NAVAJO RUGS. Bold and new. Holiday sale. Fitzgerald Gallery, 2108 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, 375-0603.

FIREWOOD -- split dry oak. Paul Benoit. 659-2137.

DELUXE 3 x 8 ft. work bench, cost $260 new, sell for $105. Student desk $15, call 375-6596 evenings.

TYPEWRITER, ELECTRIC. Almost new, mint condition, portable. Extra long, automatic carriage return. $165 sacrifice. 624-1405.

$770 DELUXE NIAGARA heat cyclo-massage vibrator chair, like new. $500. 624-9110.

BANQUET or CONFERENCE table, seats 12. Blond mahogany and Philippine burl. 8 chairs. $500. 624-3603 or 624-2845.

CHIPPENDALE FURNITURE and antique writing desk for sale by owner. Call for appointment, 242-4839, Fort Ord.

FIREWOOD - COTTONWOOD and willow -- some oak, also kindling available delivered and stacked. Call Drew, 372-0768.

2 ARMCHAIRS: low back, bucket style, fine condition. The pair $75 or $45 each. 624-3195.

AKC white LHASA APSO, male, 8 mos. Has champion blood line. Beautiful disposition. Moving into apartment. Must well. 625-1762.

Antiques

QUALITY ANTIQUE furniture by appointment only. 867-2582, Saratoga.

Situations Wanted

HOUSE SITTER. Going away? Retired executive (also former Army captain) and wife will "baby-sit" your house for one to three months, or more, to insure maximum security and your peace of mind. Commencing early January, or, at your convenience. Superb references. Allen E. Swenson, 12703 La Fonda, San Antonio, Tx. Phone: 512-653-8437.

Instruction

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Helmut Krauel, owner. Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

Business Opportunities

WANTED TO ACQUIRE
Well established Business in Carmel or Monterey either Specialty Gift or similar retail outlets, or Service Business such as TRAVEL-AGENCY for outright purchase. Businesses in question should be several years old and show profits. Prefer to deal with Principals. Call 372-8096.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
Wanted to own and operate exclusive WELCH'S beverage lines and HORMEL hot foods, candy and snack vending routes. On job training to person selected. No selling. Company secures accounts. Can start partime. $20,000.00 to $40,000.00 year potential. Moderate cash investment secured. For immediate interview write SELF SERVICE, 4560 Bailey Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95825. Please list phone number.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
State Farm, Nation's leader in multipleline insurance, has an opening on the Montery Peninsula. Position: agent. College degree required. Financial assistance, classroom and on the job training, management guidance and national advertising support provided.
State Farm, an equal opportunity employer, has been the way up for many people. It could be the way up for you.
For information call Mr. De Lay at 624-9004.

Miscellaneous

EVERYBODY IS talking about the wonderful food at the Carriage House. Imagine, we now carry daily specials for $2.95.

Wanted

COINS, FOREIGN and U.S., collections bought or appraised. By appointment. Confidential. 624-9105.

PAYING UP to $3.25 for silver dollars. 624-9105, Carmel.

Will trade LIGHT WEIGHT 12" chain saw for 18" to 24" chain saw. Phone 659-2026.

LENOX PATTERN Mystic. Write 2532 Scenic, Modesto, 95355. Describe pieces, give price.

TYPEWRITERS or ADDING machines. Will pay cash $$$ for your old machine. Call 659-4506.

WANT TO BUY -- 55 gal. steel drums, good condition. 624-3973 evenings.

WANT TO BUY - used freezer in good condition. 624-1606.

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WAREHOUSE SPACE FROM 1000 to 8000 square feet available soon. Taking reservations now. Centrally located, call 624-5003.

CARMEL 2 room office, ½ block off Ocean Avenue. On lease by owner. Private Parking. Phone 624-7834.

CARMEL 2 room suite near post office. New carpeting. Owner-agent. 659-4078.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510. 624-3846.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath completely furnished house near Carmel beach. $130-week, Write P.O. Box 3894.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week.
Barbara Wermuth
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Phone 624-6482

Vacation Rentals

AVAILABLE FOR Crosby: Charming, delightfully furnished Carmel cottage, 2 bedrooms, twins and queen, 2 baths, fireplace, ocean view from huge deck, linens, dishes, dishwasher, three houses off Ocean Avenue. Perfect for two couples. Phone (415) 345-8205, 342-1059. 735 Occidental Avenue, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. 625-1400. June Green, Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

BEAT the COLD, Carmel home available January, February, March. Sunny southern slope looks to the mountains. Contemporary design, tastefully furnished and equipped. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, wood to burn. $500 a month. Phone 624-5102 or write Box 1334, Carmel.

CARMEL -- BIG old style furnished Carmel home. 1½ blocks to beach. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, piano, laundry. $200 per week. Phone 624-1475 or 624-2424.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath completely furnished house near Carmel beach. $130-week. Write P.O. Box 3894.

OCEAN VIEW. Delightful, completely furnished apartment, fireplace, steps to beach, short term. 624-4419, 624-0267.

For Lease

FURNISHED TYPICAL "Old Carmel" home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, sunny choice location south of Ocean Avenue. Simply furnished. Adequate for temporary occupancy. Available four to six months. Adults, no pets. $350 month. Julia Minor, Realtor. 373-3061.

Wanted to Rent

ARE YOU house sharing with 3-4 people in Carmel and are you soon to be losing one of your members? Please call Tricia, 372-0207 after 5; 624-8203, 9-5.

HOUSE-SITTING. Mature Carmel couple, January-March. Top references. 624-6968.

HOUSE NEEDED in Valley for working couple. Will lease. References. 624-8946.

For Rent

M.P.C.C. UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom house, 3 baths, family room, dining room, 2 car garage, house completely carpeted and draperied. $400 a month. VILLAGE REALTY.

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates, mid September to mid June. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

For Rent

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment with carport. Laundry facilities on premises. 624-1925.

CARMEL ONLY steps to beach, cheerful living room with fireplace, view of Carmel Bay. 2 bedrooms. Well furnished and clean. $325. 624-4419, 624-0267.

CARMEL ROOM -- bath, cable T.V., parking. 3 blocks to I. Magnin. Weekly or monthly. (Three Oaks Lodge). 624-3721, 624-5918.

ATTRACTIVE UNIQUE Carmel 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Detached studio, Oriental garden setting. 2 fireplaces, partially furnished. Walk to post office, ocean. Short term rental -- Christmas, Crosby. Longer rental January 10. References. Call after 8 p.m. (415) - 525-4395.

FOR 1 nice woman, an unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment in downtown Carmel, $150. Village Realty.

JUST NORTH of Ocean Avenue. A charming 1 bedroom house. 2 baths. Completely furnished. $300. Village Realty.

50' MOBILE HOME on 6 acres of beautiful oaks and view of mountains. 659-2026.

CARMEL POINT furnished redwood 2 bedroom home, 1½ blocks to beach. Lease February '74 to August '74. 624-1881. 5 to 8 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath modern home in lovely garden setting, vacant. $375. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

CARMEL MISSION FIELDS -- 3 bedrooms and convertible den, 1¾ baths, fireplace, built-ins, dishwasher. 2 car garage. Fenced yard, patio.
26510 Fisher Dr. $350

SECLUDED CARMEL HIGHLANDS -- Elegantly furnished. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 car garage, basement, deck.
11 Mentone .....$400.

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ARTISTIC, BEAUTIFULLY furnished Carmel home. Real Carmel atmosphere. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 fireplaces, dining room bar-b-que, 2 patios. Sorry no children, no pets, $400 a month. Phone 624-7075 or 624-1266.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment with carport. Laundry facilities on premises. 624-1925.

CARMEL UNFURNISHED beautifully decorated new 3 bedroom, private yard, peak ocean, close-in, $375. 624-5026.

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, downtown Carmel, $150 per month without utilities. Contact Bank of America, Trust Department, Carmel, 624-5351.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Rustic, "Old, Old Carmel Charmer," Shake Roof, Board Bat Exterior, Beam Ceilings, 22 by 18 living room. Large bedroom - Cheerful and cozy, only $48,500. 624-3113.

CARMEL POINT -- by owner. Charming older home. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, views. $125,000. 625-1535.

LOS TULARES, Carmel Valley - 2½ acre lot with level building site. $20,000, excellent terms. 659-2814.

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel Colonial near River School. Pine walls and exposed beams in living room dining area. Raised hearth on old brick fireplace. Country kitchen. Double garage. $79,000. San Carlos Agency -- Ione Miller. 624-3846.

Real Estate

HIGH MEADOWS lot No. 35 - Valley view - wind sheltered with approved plan. $21,900. 624-9571.

WILL TRADE: Large 4 Bedroom Pacific Grove House at 251 Spruce for Carmel, Pacific Grove or Monterey House or What Have You?? 372-3525 or 624-3113.

GOVERNMENT LAND. $5 an acre. Write: Land Grant, 1174 Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California. (Send Stamp).

COMMERCIAL LOT for sale by owner. All permits, variances and building plans approved. 624-7269.

CONDOMINIUM:
Beautiful secluded Del Mesa Carmel. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a den. $68,500. 624-1007.

Real Estate

Real Estate

Merry Christmas

CHOICE OFFERING

YOU MAY HAVE HOPED to find a home you'd delight to live in and yet be close enough to shopping to walk, leaving the car problems to others. You may have wanted 2 comfortable bedrooms and 2 baths, plus handsome living and dining rooms. And how about a sunny den for the TV and casual entertaining? Well, we have just listed it and it's young and in excellent condition. The lot is oversized and the landscaping is just right. Incidentally, there's a double garage with opener so you don't have to get rid of your cars. If $75,000 is your bracket, call us right away because we have your dream house and it's GOOD!

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Real Estate

Real Estate

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May the true spirit of the First Christmas shine brightly in your heart today and every day.

BURCHELL REALTY
624-6461 Anytime
Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor
Derek Godbold, Associate Rodney Bayne, Associate
James H. Smith, Associate
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

Tell 'em you saw it in the Pine Cone

Sparkling 3 year old in Carmel Valley with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, laundry room, double garage. Walk onto sunny wide decks yet only a few steps to garden. On 1 level acre, with superb mountain views. This well constructed home is in mint condition. $67,000.

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Ocean Ave.
across from Pine Inn
Box 2522, Carmel K.O'Bannon 624-4510

Merry Christmas

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

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MOBIL HOME PARK -- Modern, well located. Close to water in Santa Cruz.

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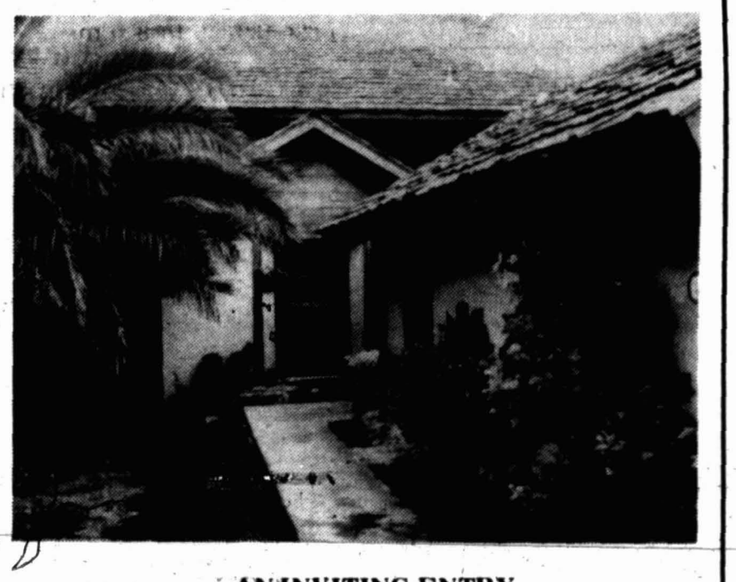
TERRIFIC LOCATION ON CARMEL POINT



AN INVITING ENTRY TO A GRACIOUS HOME

2 bedrooms, 3 baths, wet bar, a pleasant and comfortable home at a modest $84,500.

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Christopher Bock Edythe Goode
James I. Robinson
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May peace and happiness
be with you
at this loveliest of seasons

and may the "New Year" be a healthy and prosperous one ... Merry Christmas with love from all of us.

Professionally Designed Christmas Home in Pebble Beach

The ultimate in gracious living. This elegant home has a lot to offer: Ceramic tiled foyer, 3 generous sized bedrooms, 2 large completely tiled and marbled baths, a formal step-up dining room, quality carpeting and lighting fixtures. The living room, with its 9 ft. high ceiling, lovely slump stone fireplace and high grade carpeting, together with the large family room (also with fireplace and glass sliding door to a lovely deck) and all other expensive interior appointments make this almost a "CUSTOM BUILT -- TAILOR MADE" home for the buyer who demands perfection. Of course there is a super modern kitchen, including garbage compactor and self-cleaning ovens. The exterior is all wood and topped off by a heavy shake roof. Property is fenced and the landscaping has been started for you. The location is great and price is right at $78,500.

P.S.

BONUS!!! 7½ financing available

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CARMEL

Realistically priced and seller will carry 80 percent loan at 8 percent ... 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. The living room has beamed ceiling. A large comfortable kitchen includes refrigerator and excellent stove plus a roomy informal dining room. On lower level is laundry room and bath, large family room with wet bar, refrigerator and in-a-door bed. Also an oversize double garage. North of Ocean with a distant view of the ocean. $65,000. EXCLUSIVE.

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

MERRY CHRISTMAS

FROM THE STAFF OF

CARMEL ASSOCIATES
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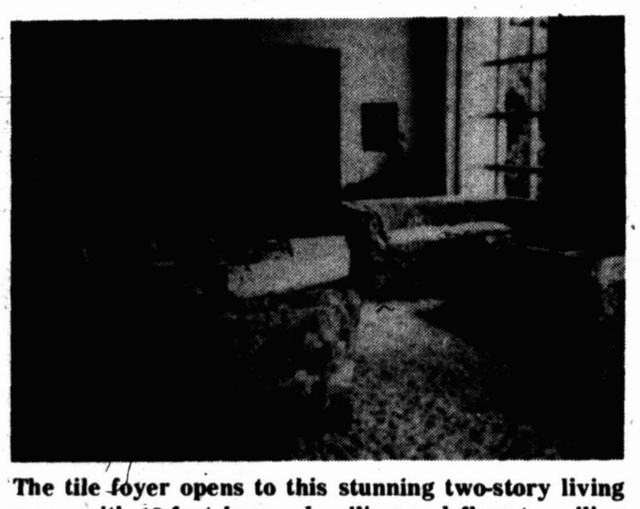
Rod Santos, Realtor
San Carlos Street Between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel, Calif.

THE GRACIOUS LIFE

Mediterranean estate home on three acres in the heart of Pebble Beach with over 4,000 square feet of amenities.



The tile foyer opens to this stunning two-story living room with 18-foot beamed ceiling and floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking the courtyard. There's a cozy den with fireplace, a master suite with sitting room and bath and custom wardrobes, four other bedrooms and 3-½ baths -- even a wine cellar.

Private walled courtyard opening to living room, family room and master suite. Native low-care landscaping adds to the ageless charm.

Solarium breakfast area adjoining a fully-modernized kitchen with every gourmet convenience and overlooking a second courtyard.

A superb estate home and an excellent value...
Offered at $225,000

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Pebble Beach, California 93953

Happy Holidays

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½ BLOCK SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE - $89,750

APPROXIMATELY 8 years young. 1 block to beach. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful fireplace in high beamed ceiling living room leading on to deck. Electric kitchen, washer-dryer. Fully carpeted and draped.

CARMEL CHARMER, 2 LOTS, 80 x 140

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, living room has Cathedral beamed ceiling, artistic stone fireplace, piped heat. Carpeting, drapes, furnished, including linens, etc. Washer-dryer. House in good condition. Walking distance to Village. $65,000.

Angele M. Greco, Broker 624-5543 - 624-0478

---

3 bedrooms with rumpus and guest unit attached. 2 fireplaces. 1 block from MPCC Golf Course on Sloat Road. $69,750.

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We wish you a Christmas lit by happiness, warmed by contentment, well stocked with many comforts.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

LEO TANOUS, REALTOR
CALL ANYTIME
PHONE 625-1343

Carmel P.O. Box 3322

CARMEL WOODS -- 2 BEDROOM -- 2 BATH -- $42,500

A charming all wood home, in very good condition, on the bus line. It is in a "busy" location, just about 5 minutes from either Carmel or Monterey. An excellent value at $42,500. Exclusive.

CARMEL-CLOSE-IN-2-BEDROOM -- $48,500

Just ½ block out of Carmel business district, a "solid" 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, with shake roof, central heat, hardwood floors, stucco exterior. All rooms are good size. An excellent value at $48,500.

HOME AND GUEST HOUSE -- NEAR BEACH

Just one block from Carmel Beach and south of Ocean Avenue. Older Carmel redwood home with two bedrooms, 2 baths and a two car garage plus a charming guest house on a 68'x100' lot. Price for this very desirable property $93,000. EXCLUSIVE.

HATTON FIELDS -- 5 BEDROOMS -- GUEST HOUSE

Large, charming Carmel Stone home on over ½ acre just 6 blocks from Carmel business district. There are 2 lots, a corner 101' by 125', and the lot next 90' x 125'. Seller may consider selling the home on the corner lot separately. There is a large formal dining room, large kitchen, 5 bedrooms and a den, or 6 bedrooms, 2 basement areas, 3½ baths, stone sun porch, a marble faced fireplace in a very attractive, large, beamed ceiling living room. Also, there is an attractive studio guest house of about 600 square feet. The price, for both lots -- $109,700.

FOUR BEDROOM -- NEAR BEACH -- 2 LOTS

A charming solid older home in new condition with some ocean view, just one block from Carmel Beach and 3 blocks to Carmel business, completely remodeled and redecorated. There are 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, gravity flow central heating, a garage and a carport. The home is "U" shaped with enclosed patio. Available now, below replacement cost, at $119,000.

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER

WHERE THE SURF AND FAIRWAY MEET

3045 Cormorant Rd., Pebble Beach

Warm and snug with its carefully planned insulation and sound-proofing, this brand new home with meet the energy crisis, the noise crisis and every other need for happy family living.

Rough beams and re-sawn, broad-knifed paneling give the interior a mellow mood. Light and airy with off-white walls, sky-lighted hall and martini-colored carpeting. Walnut cabinets throughout. Gracious formal dining room, a covered outdoor dinette area, a family room, and an outstanding kitchen with self-cleaning oven, Stonelight handcrafted tile and a trash compactor, all make for a perfect setting for your entertaining. Three bedrooms and two baths. $85,500. Call us for Pebble Beach gate pass.

THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL

Give yourself a little home in Carmel for now or for the future. We have just the one. A charming cottage surrounded by a sparkling white fence, evergreens, oaks and pines. Inviting living room with cozy hearth, separate dining room, cheery kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Owner asking $53,500.

Strathmeyer Real Estate

Serving Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pebble Beach, from the Valley to the Sea.

624-5368 ANYTIME

6 miles up Carmel Valley to Dorris Drive across from Safeway

27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel, Calif. 93921

BUILDER-SPECULATOR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY -- Older home on oversize lot plus two easy building sites on legal lots of record only three blocks from the Post Office in Carmel. The house is in good condition with large high beamed ceiling living room, stone fireplace, sun room and two bedrooms with separate guest quarters and bath underneath. The property is for sale as a unit at $89,500. Phone us to see "Casa Rosa".

CARMEL WOODS FAMILY HOME - This large home has a huge master bedroom with fireplace, dressing room and full bath; three additional bedrooms with 2 baths; den; large formal dining room with fireplace; large living room with fireplace; oversized double garage with a darkroom. The garden is in need of work but the basic setting is pretty on a large lot, allowing plenty of playroom yet privacy. Additionally: There is some view. $79,500.00.

PEBBLE BEACH VIEW HOME -- On over an acre with expansive brick patio in rear and terrace in front. The large living room has mahogany panelled walls and ceiling and a good view of Point Lobos. There are three bedrooms and two baths plus a master bedroom suite with fireplace at the other end. The detached game room is ideal for noisemakers! $155,000.

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THESE ARE STEALS

THEY WANT TO MOVE TO THE EAST COAST BY CHRISTMAS

and you can have almost immediate occupancy of a handsome 5+ acre Country Estate. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, formal dining room. Custom drapes, orchard, horse pasture. Just reduced to $82,000.

HE HAS PURCHASED A NEW HOME

and wants to sell this beauty. Magnificent detail throughout, with 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Sliding glass doors open onto a choice of patio sand manicured gardens with complete privacy and marvellous views. Just reduced to $79,500.

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Realtors

Charming Inn for sale, downtown Carmel. Parking, ocean view rooms, partially reconditioned, fireplaces, kitchen units. Offered at $158,000.

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Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
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Business Opportunity Specialists

Merry Christmas

to all from all of us.

Clint Downing, Dick Parker, Jerry Duncan, Becky Bauman, Merv Lingle, Flo Young, Jim Mustard

PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE

LOCATED IN THE COUNTRY CLUB ON ¾ ACRE, THIS SUPERB HOUSE WITH 5 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS, 3½ BEAUTIFUL BATHS WITH JACCUZZI IN MASTER SUITE IS HONESTLY "BETTER THAN NEW." THE KITCHEN WOULD DELIGHT A GOURMET CHEF.

$135,000 -- OUR EXCLUSIVE

Pebble Beach Realty

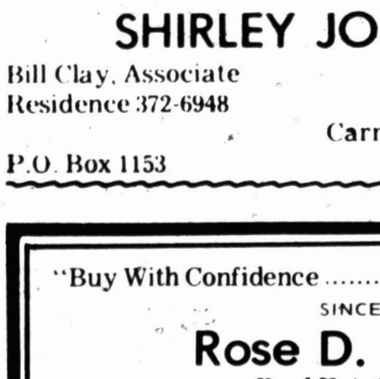
RUTLEDGE BRAY REALTOR
BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH PHONE 408-624-5900

SOMETHING SPECIAL. Old Carmel charm pervades in this delightful home located south of Ocean Ave, just two blocks to the beach. Modernized in just the right places and with no expense spared. Used brick, open beams, pecky cedar, redwood, board and bats, all used in creating this unusual home. Brick entry leads to charming living room with fireplace and sliding doors to protected lanai. Cozy dining room with tiny hidden bar. Kitchen has been completely remodeled and is a dream. Two bedrooms and two baths, and an added bonus of a usable basement. Detached one car garage with electric opener. Our pleasure to show. $79,500.00. Exclusive.

A QUICK WALK TO TOWN. Ideal for the couple or family who would enjoy an easy walk to post office, library, grocery store, church, Cultural Center, etc., etc. We recommend this immaculate two bedroom, two bathroom home, with den (or third bedroom or dining room), and cozy fireplace that opens to both the living room and breakfast area. Modern kitchen with copper-toned appliances, attached garage with electric openers,and the washer, dryer, refrigerator and draperies are included. The delightful stone terraced patio to the rear of the property allows easy maintenance and provides privacy. The owner will carry the 1st Trust Deed with $10,000.00 down, at 8½ percent interest. $69,500.00.

BRAND NEW AND WAITING FOR A FAMILY. This custom-designed and built home has just had planting added to complete the finishing touch. Its location in Tierra Grande assures a protected, fabulous view from every room. An excellent floor plan includes an entry, a lovely living room with fireplace, a dining-family room with fireplace, an all electric kitchen enhanced with dark wood cupboards and drawers, and loads of counter space. Out of the traffic pattern and down a few steps is the bedroom wing which is comprised of a large master bedroom and bath, and two other bedrooms and a bath. Beautiful, luxurious carpeting throughout. Attached double garage. Owner will consider Lease-Option. A quality home at $72,500.00.

OUTSTANDING FAMILY HOME. Graciousness and charm prevail in this lovely home from the brick-floored entry room to the delightful living room with raised hearth and copper-hooded fireplace, cathedral ceiling with heavy carved beams, bookcases and random width hardwood floors. A charming separate dining room has French doors opening onto a sunny brick patio. The modernized kitchen has double oven, refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher and disposal. A tremendous family room has a very handsome stone fireplace. One bedroom (or den) and two baths are on the main level, and three bedrooms and two baths are on the upper floor. Separate double garage. Shown by appointment only. It is one of our loveliest homes in one of our nicest locations. $97,500.00. Exclusive.



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North of Fifth

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P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

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Lines from Lois

Carmel IS Christmas

If Christmas is Love

For most residents, the Carmel Experience began as a love affair with our little Village and its environs. Some dropped what they were doing elsewhere and came instantly; for others, Carmel was a dream of years. Over those years, it has been our privilege to be a part of the hopes and dreams of many people. Their delight with our ocean, our beaches, our trees, our interesting shops, our cultural and recreational experiences have added a special measure of happiness to our own lives as we participate in their search for a home or the perfect building site on which to realize their dreams.

Carmel IS Christmas. A place where we light our community tree on December 15 while our children sing and the high school band plays, and we go trouping around town in the crisp moonlit night to look at the fascinating shop windows. At the lovely old Mission Basilica, the Choral Society and the Symphony present a memorable Magnificat to start the joyous season, and in our hospitals the very young carole for the sick and the very old.

People go shopping in the stores with their handcrafted things, exotic gifts from far away places, fine quality merchandise of every kind. Christmas is fruitcake made by the New Camoldoli Hermitage brothers on the Sur Coast. It's the old-fashioned tree in its Victorial setting at the Pine Inn. It's the Dickens Faire at the Episcopal Church, all the other church bazaars and suppers, the perennial children in front of the post office selling their handmade, sweet-smelling wreaths with the bright red bows.

It's the college kids coming home and shouting greetings down the length of Ocean Avenue. The Fair Ladies and their Christmas decorations made with love over the teacups all year and sold for the benefit of many charities. It's people coming here and going there. It's the 39 Craftsmen at the La Playa and the bright Mexican folk art in its lobbies. Christmas is the Carmel Foundation, that unique adventure in friendship for our residents in their golden years. The Carmel Christmas takes place under stately green pines and friendly oaks and sunny skies.

And wrapped around the whole Carmel Christmas scene, the most fabulous gift wrap of them all: magnificent white surf, the huge green waves rolling in, trailing their great manes of spindrift as they break on our white sand beaches and the awesome rocky shoreline of the Big Sur; the ocean blue as angels' eyes out beyond; and to the East, the coastal hills putting on their pristine greens for the occasion.

Doesn't it seem to you that joy came back into Christmas this year? Maybe it's all the world's crises and the shortages which have made us re-evaluate our lives, to program back in Love, the true spirit of Christmas, and to make us more than ever grateful that we are permitted to live ... HERE! We close the year with thankful hearts for Carmel, and most especially for you.

Merry Christmas

and

A Joyous New Year

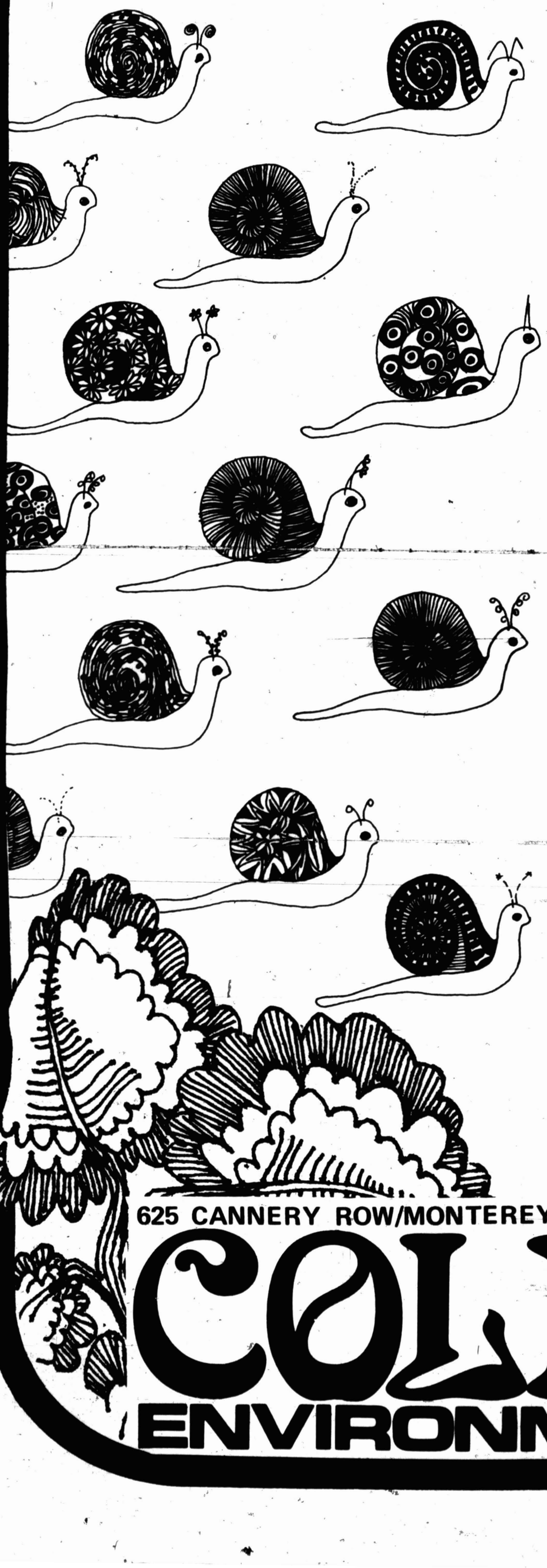
12-20-73

Lois Ronk & Associates

Real Estate By The Sea

Phone (408) 624-1593
Junipero Near Fifth • P.O. Bin 5367 • Carmel, Ca.

COMPROMISE IS NOT NECESSARY FOR THE SLOW SHOPPER



To gain maximum satisfaction from a pleasurable experience, we must take time. There should be no priority on hurrying to finish; rather it should be slowing to enjoy. With this in mind, we at **COLEUS ENVIRONMENTALS** want to assure you that compromise is not necessary for the slow shopper this Christmas.

Walk through our stores and be entertained. Look up and be warmed by hanging vegetation and indoor gardens, and then begin to browse.

Scented **CANDLES** of all sizes complement our large selection of **SOAPS** and bath products — each fragrance from nature's garden and available in powders, oils, shampoos, conditioners, bubble bath, and skin care formulas. For children, **STATIONERY** that is designed especially to make writing fun; or The Naturalist writing papers for those of us who used to be children. **BOOKS** are a new arrival here, with a selection of Sierra Club publications available. And we have handcrafted **SHOES** and macrame **JEWELRY**, incorporating ocean shells and driftwood. **POT** holders, casserole **PAWS**, and tote **BAGS** from Now Design. Our **TOYS** are constructed to be ageless. Wooden stick horses and rabbits with lamb's wool heads; wooden cars and boats; and even a tire swing. All of these toys are designed to stimulate peaceful creative growth in young minds.

A lot to look at? Sure. That is why you must move slowly for full appreciation. We know you are going to enjoy our newly remodeled rough pine kitchenware store. It was designed to satisfy not only your sense of sight, but also smell and touch.

We present Chinese cookware featuring **WOKS** and Wok utencils with earthenware soup tureens, chicken and fish cookers, salt and peppers, bamboo vegetable steamers, sprouting jars, and a complete selection of **TEAS**, teapots, and tea strainers. Our **SPICE** collection also includes gift sets, racks and bottles. And if you would like to learn more about **COFFEE**, we have a complete selection of beans that we can grind for use in one of our **CHEMEX** or **MELITTA** coffee makers. Try canning next summer, and use the **JARS** for kitchen storage now. They come in all sizes and have metal clasp tops. Or use a **GLASS** cannister set, Creative Glass by Corning, or Innkeeper cork topped jars for storage. How about a **CROCK**? Use it for kitchen decoration and storage until pickle or olive season arrives. And finally we want to tell you about our new **WINE** collection, with selections from the finest vineyards of California and Europe. With gift boxes, glasses, and decanters, our wine cellar is complete.

This has been only a brief verbal stroll through **COLEUS ENVIRONMENTALS** to give you more idea of what we offer. Please come in and visit us so that we can introduce you to our concept of more enjoyable living through appreciation of environment. And, please, take time.

Monday through Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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